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HOME MISSION HYMN.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

God of the snow-capped mountain And rolling desert plain, God of the crystal fountain Bend Thou, in tender pity, Where sin and want have trod Through forest, vale, and city, Calling aloud for God.

Send Thou an angel vision To sever every chain, Lead forth from every prison Thy sons to light again. Help us to bear Thy banner -Its blood-red cross unfurled; Help us to wake Hosanna

Where'er Thy children tarry, Dear Saviour there abide: Where 'er they till the prairie, Or mine the mountain-side — Where sin at night and morning Flash out Thy noontide sunshine To scatter every woe.

So all our land in praising Shall swell its tide of song. And glorious strains upraising Shall float the waves along: Till every mourning daughter Catches it on the water, And sends it back to Thee

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

OMAHA.

touch the extreme western limit of our ceive that blessing. It is already observations. Omaha. Here, too, we crowded, but its dimensions are too inspect the College question. In com- small, and so its numbers are not up pany with goodly laymen and ministers to its opportunities. Charming, at this we ride up the banks of the turbid Mis- winter solstice, is this winter city; but souri, some three or four miles, to the not least charming for situation and abandoned city of Florence. It is one service, for present and to come, is this of the strangest of the strange expe- University. riences of the West to light so often on Having swung round the circle, I the projected Missouri capital. All this of the institution here, where I permapopular presence. Hence started the for our million. emigration, which resulted in immense less of life, before the gates of the schools, and the schools will take care which is here hard, and resists the riv-body ecclesiastic. er's rush, on which ridge some want the Methodist University of Nebraska located; other some wish it below the city; other some at Lincoln. Platte's mouth, and elsewhere. The view from this point is superb. The river spreads

ahead. If this land, two or three hun- honor.



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Another who entered upon a life sentence at seventeen years of age.

the understanding that there would be divergences of opinion, such as have but now my prayer shall be, 'O, God, shaded, swings round the second story, sia, Francis Joseph was compelled to We received once more to our comfaith I can leave the future in God's

> One, who before his conversion a year since was considered dangerous from an uncontrollable temper, writes: "I think God has honored and blessed Moody in this special manner, because he is humble and is always willing to give God the honor that is due Him. I thank God that I have had the privilege

me is the peculiar aptness and power

of some of Mr. Moody's running com-From one communication whose force

and freshness strongly tempt me to copy it entirely, I will take your space to add only a brief extract: "I make no mistake when I say Moody has made his 'calling and election sure.' I cannot find one instance where he ever despaired of success, even when he had to run for dear life from the onslaught of bigotry. He finds his rest in motion, after the manner of the text. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.' Nothing sectarian about him the right hand of fellowship, as I did in spirit at that Council in the Illinois Street Church (see p. 106). Should I ever be in Chicago, I should be a

ance with Mr. Moody, I am certain that no fruits of his labors, however own, heart, than those which comfort

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The Church can respond. And respond vote against the taxation of the nobles. time, and by his sweet spirit and long have some young men that are growing up in the Conference, trained by all against the measure proceeded from a gave it—simple.

our heart. By the side of the sounding swept the country under the lead of Brother C. P. Hard, of Madras, came and in this is one of the most hopeful For these and other reasons, the resosea of Michigan, in the midst of thick Kossuth, and Deak became a member among us for the first time, and de-outlooks for India. For if saved at all, lution asking the General Conference groves, arises the greatest, in some regroves, arises the greatest, in some respects, of our university successes. Presided over from the start by brilliant
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lighted us greatly with an excellent presidents, honored with famous facul- still lives in honorable exile - an exile the prayer-meetings. We were fa- lay the foundations and exercise for a laid on the table by the barest major- Moody's oratory are not 'action, acties in all its departments, it has to-day which, however, has been voluntary vored also with the presence of Philip limited period the needed supervision. ity, and we must wait for this greatly tion, action,' but simplicity, simplicity, as many students on its catalogue as Michigan, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, or Boston. Its property is large and valuable, and though, like everything else the cramps of finance, it has an income the cramps of finance, it has an income the cramps of finance, it has an income as many students on its catalogue as Michigan, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, or Boston. Its property is large and valuable, and though, like everything else the cramps of finance, it has an income the last ten years. He had dreamed of a Hungarian Republic, and he respected his sacred melodies through a bost of song for our delectation, and interstant that other companion pillar for the further that other companion pillar for

largest measure of their capacity. real university.

THE NEW ORLEANS.

in your pauseless flight, and you will land on the broad verandah of an old Southern mansion. The verandah. is not very stylish, but quite spacious. joining, are all enclosed with a smallish yard by a high fence, securely locked by day and by night. You must ring at the gate to enter here, pilgrim fashion. Dr. Godman and Dr. Mrs. Godman, for she is an M. D. in her own right, with their assistants, will give FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING. blocks under your eye. It is on its edge that our site is fitly chosen. Dr. Newman selected it, and Dr. Rust maintains it. Our youth here are making excellent headway, and if it only had money, so as to enlarge its buildings, it would It is another half day's ride, and we soon be crowded. We hope it will re-

I have seen the charts thus prepared. town, the beginning and ending, be reseductions could swerve him from his Nay, much of it was thus sold, and is served for a paper by themselves. Each thus held to-day. Here the Mormons deserves it. Middletown, just now, is Austere as he was in his simplicity, halted after their expulsion from Illi- in the most crying need. Give her the frugality and humility, he was, nevernois, and before their departure to Salt half a million she asks, and we will theless, susceptible to the charms of so-

FRANCIS DEAK.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

leading gentlemen of this city on this all classes among the people of his na- pected.

destined to keep the rank it has won, fusing to submit to instructions given country, who joined our ranks two is the manifest growth of many of our such magnitude into the unknown fuput this offer in such solid shape as that by his county to its representatives to years ago, was present for the first native preachers and exhorters. We ture. It should also be mentioned that tifically formulated). So the only sal- usually called sacred music, is dull and

two hundred others of his class, com- aided the devotions of the hour. Dr. the agencies of Methodism, and devel- long and most extraordinary letter Back from Omaha to Evanston, where a Sabbath was spent, in part, and where another of our successes makes glad he had taken. In 1848, the radicals of the country under the lead of the co

A thousand miles due south sweep in Germany. After the war with Prus- as good soldiers of Jesus Christ."

the street, and he would not don a to be ashamed. dress-coat even for an interview with deal for purposes of benevolence and crown, he went in person to Deak's obnoble self-denial in any particular. enjoyed a joke.

Weber Canon opened to them a gar- of the Church. Help these centres of a suggestive lesson for our times. There A ridge runs along the river bank, newed vigor to every part of the great fame. His monument is a nation in

INDIA CONFERENCE.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

as many students on its catalogue as for the last ten years. He had dreamed Phillips, who gave one of his evenings The habit of giving among the laity, needed measure four years more. It simplicity." larger than most colleges, whether of freedom as an actual fact. He had re- from the Conference called him out on culty with which they abandon old be found. the State or Church, and has friends tired to private life on the outbreak of the last day for a touching little customs, is steady and sure. Six na- My letter is already quite long who will entich it with their gifts to the hostilities, but afterwards, as one of speech. The visits of such brethren tive preachers in the Robilcund Dis- enough, and I must not take your says: "The most striking and rethe deputies sent for the negotiation of from America form very delightful epi-Of all the lovely college spots in this land, I must still give Evanston the land, I pre-eminence. Not stately, like Middle- Austrian forces. But no perils could arrivals, and sad to bid farewell to purely evangelistic work among the farm through the kindness and gener- ings. This fact shows, I think, conclutown, a charming hilltop, not crowded daunt him. For several succeeding others departing either temporarily, or heathen must be for a long time to osity of Dr. Condon, one of our large- sively that it was not mere excitement,

in among stores and city push and rush like New Haven, it has the ever open like New lake for its protection on the one side, continued without intermission. He among us are Brothers Brown and ness transacted by the Conference of significance which the sacrament of mercy." and if it is wise, will retain its present was the soul of a Magyar political or Cherrington and their wives, efficient sufficient interest to send so far over the Supper carried to many hearts. I Another serving upon a second senpossessions along its banks for a half ganization which gradually grew more and well-beloved missionaries all. the sea. Dr. J. M. Thoburn was have often been struck, but never tence writes: "What would be the mile, as its future park. Years ago I and more resolute, compact and strong. Brother Brown is compelled to depart elected as our General Conference delbegged its trustees to buy out the thin He would accept from Austria no over- on account of his own health, and egate, with Dr. T. J. Scott for alter- with the similarity of our position here implicit, unhesitating faith in God at wedge of the Dempster estate, then ture, no gift, no office, no honor of any Brother Cherrington on account of the nate. A committee was appointed to to that of the little pioneer bands of all times, and in the most trying emerpurchasable for a trifle. That estate sort. He steadily followed his star, health of his wife. They carry with prepare for the English-speaking conhugs it too close. Then it should firmly and wisely tempering on the one stretch itself along the lake to the point stretch itself along the lake to the p which looks out, unobstructed, to the north. A hundred years hence, it will and on the color, forming the zeal of oughly interested in this glorious work, in denger of heing have covered that splendid strip with those who were in danger of being and particularly when they are just fit- taken to consign the management of a large, imposing church, but in Brother ing the "North Market Mission," as a many a splendid structure. Chicago is made lukewarm by delay, or recreant ted, as is Brother C., by a three years' the finances of the Mission to a special Jackson's parlor, which furnished am- kind of a test of his faith in God; and always "going to be;" so is this, its through the influence of bribes or hon- probation, and take hold of it under- board, and thus relieve the Conference ple accommodations. We are, as yet, I fully believe that his wonderful powstandingly, the decision to drop it for- itself of a vast amount of secular busi- more like a family than a Conference, ers are an uncommon gift from God, Constantly crippled by the attitude of ever is a grievous disappointment. ness. Measures were inaugurated, bound closely together by peculiar in return for the steadfastness of an un-Hungary, Austria fought at disadvan- But these brethren, as in coming out, also, for the formation of a South India trials and similar experiences. The common degree of faith. I thank God tage with foreign foes. France plucked so in going back, have manfully said, Conference to include the work in family love burns in every breast, and I thank you, that I have had the away Lombardy. Prussia humiliated "the will of the Lord be done," and so Bombay, Madras, and adjacent dis- and a delightful unity of counsel usual- privilege of reading that book. My her at Sadowa, and she lost her place count it even joy to "endure hardness tricts. But this was put forward on ly prevails, notwithstanding occasional future seems dark to me sometimes,

> to be crowned with the iron crown of stock and Davis, though in the country, other quadrennium. people, so long down-trodden by the reinforcement, for which our souls cerning it. It has been clear to many

A career so upright, so unselfish, so the beginning of 1874, 75, and 76, the completely dedicated to noble aims, is a suggestive lesson for our times. There are unsurpassed chance to take the all tidings of their triumphs in the distinguished, are more grateful to his a suggestive lesson for our times. There den which will prove their grave. our strength, and they will impart reis no stain to tarnish the lustre of his spectively 104, 126, 141, and the num-

grant all that he had promised after the pany with thankfulness Brother Wheel- whole country, giving unity and effi- above. My belief is unchanged, as the shall be all my prayer, and with such war with France, and Deak obtained er, and greeted for the first time Broth- ciency to all the parts. So that when years go by, that there is no happier. Four large rooms, with a long string all he demanded for Hungary. The ers M'Grew, Nichols and Lee. They the latter scheme failed, it was deemed more useful, more devoted and hardof attached departments on the L, and dual empire of Austria — Hungary was are sure to do good service here for best to lay the former also on the table, working body of men anywhere to be created. Francis Joseph came to Pesth the Master. Brothers Newlon, Black- and jog on in the old grooves for an- found than the India Conference. Hungary, and with sword in hand were unable to attend the session, You will naturally expect me to give stitution and the ancient rights of her are still on the ocean. In all a goodly question, and how it happened con-

House of Hapsburg. Hungary has give praise. Three other brethren, of us for some time that the work of since had a separate government, a free two of native birth and one of English Methodism in this country, especially you grand welcome. Sit on the upper "stoop," and look out on the green park, that in this warm, moist clime park, that in this warm, moist clime ence.

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Says another, whose serene, resture face attests the sincerity of his declaration), so that our numbers just now manded a more effective general subrought to prison because there he has brought to prison because the prison prison to prison the prison pri In the Diet Deak led the majority to are unusually large. The roll shows, pervision than could possibly be given Daniels, of Chicago, and published by found Christ: "The part that interests the day of his death, but declined all I believe, no less than fifty-six names, it with our present arrangements. A the American Publishing Co., of Harthonors, and would not even accept a including two now in the United Bishop residing in America, even if he ford, Conn. florin of salary. His home was a hum- States, and some others soon to be, a had once in his life made a rapid At my suggestion, these publishers ble lodging on a narrow street, and up goodly company of earnest workers of journey through a part of the country generously donated twenty copies of From one communication w two flights of stairs. He rode in no which as representatives in this far-off very much in the manner of any other this truthful and vividly written book, carriage but the common omnibus of land, the mother Church has no reason tourist, could have but a superficial to be put into immediate circulation knowledge of our needs, and do us amongst the inmates of our prison, and The numbers in our lay membership, only a very limited amount of good. ultimately incorporated with our prison an emperor. He received a meagre including probationers, also show what This is evident to all, and disputed, so library. may be considered on the whole a sat- far as I am aware, by no one here. To For more than a month, these twenand from the savings of his early law isfactory increase. The entire number have an effective, energetic, thoroughly ty copies have been eagerly devoured practice, and he lived within it; and, now is 3,529, being a gain of 364. Of competent general superintendency for and passed from one to another by these just about one-half are pure natives gathered in from heathenism to tendent residing in the country and pelled for its safety to fence about with public improvement. When Francis our Churches in North India. The continually travelling through it, very iron bars and massive walls. Such Joseph visited Pesth to receive the iron rest are nominal Christians made gen-much as Wesley did in England, and barriers do not keep out the convincing the sites of vanished towns. This was could naturally drop into a description seure lodging in order to tender his like projected Missouri capital. All this scure lodging in order to tender his portrait as a token of his respect and to be remarked that such is the floating Methodist polity in its completeness is garb, follow the career of our eminent wild land is even now mapped into nently reside; but that will take too admiration for the grand old man, but character of the population among precisely adapted, and it is only when lay brethren with a delight and hearty character of the population among precisely adapted, and it is only when lay brethren with a delight and hearty character of the population among precisely adapted, and it is only when lay brethren with a delight and hearty character of the population among precisely adapted, and it is only when lay brethren with a delight and hearty character of the population among precisely adapted, and it is only when lay brethren with a delight and hearty character of the population among precisely adapted. whom this latter work is done, that the we have our whole machinery here on appreciation, unsurpassed in the most number of accessions to the Church the ground in full working order that favored circles. gives only a faint index of the number we can look for that measure of suc- For more than two years, with regof real conversions, or the amount of cess which is properly our due. We ularity, I have kept those attending need some one leader to unify the our Sunday morning prayer-meeting Lake. Empty stores attest their once wait a infilion sne asks, and we will theless, susceptible to the charms of so-work, North, South, our statistics, just now, is the rapid with power to meet emergencies, ad-A career so upright, so unselfish, so growth of the Sunday-schools. At just difficulties, and seize opportuni- never failed to note an eager drinking

ber of scholars, 4,549, 5,438 and 7,149. Why then should it not be so? Why One grand result from reading this the comfortless, and lift up the bowed the enjoyment of constitutional liberty. This simply for the old India Confer- was this wise, far-sighted proposal book is a clear conviction that salvaence. If the figures of the new work defeated? It is somewhat difficult to tion is an instantaneous work, not to be A sympathetic man does not give under Brother Taylor's supervision be tell why in few words, since so many completed by any cleansing fires of bread, nor clothes, nor money alone; included, we have a total of 167 schools different considerations united to thwart purgatory, nor by the results of good he gives himself. He gives himself in and 8.324 scholars. By next year, or the plan, not all of them of a character works. They reason very properly his gifts, and it is because he is in his at most the year after, we shall have proper to be spoken of in this public that the peace and rest obtained by so gift that the gift becomes sacred. There When the telegraph, a week or two Cawnpore, to its other memorable reached the round 10,000, and be pre- manner. It is important to note, how- many thousands must have God for is no gift of friendship that has not the out broad, and not shallow; red bluffs since, flashed to our shores the intelli- achievements, has added this, the enter- pared to begin on the second ten. The ever, that a large part of what was their source, and, therefore, however friend within it, Hence Christ, when rise beyond the often swelling stream. gence that Francis Deak was dying, tainment of the India Conference. The striking and promising nature of this said against it seemed to indicate a much man may do in showing his faith He came to give good gifts unto men, Omalm is all in sight below, the most and a few hours later the tidings of his dwelling-houses used for the Memo- will be realized to some extent when it hostility to the system of episcopacy in by his works, salvation is the gift of put himself into His gifts, and made picturesque for location of any West- death, there were few perhaps who rec- rial School afforded, in the absence of is remembered that most of this ten general, and its application to India in God through faith. ern town, with its magnificent high school building, "the finest in the greatest men of the century, one of the missionaries and their families, and lads, who from Sunday to Su world," you are expected to say be- most incorruptible and heroic patriots while the boarding arrangements un- are studying our Scriptures under sible to find a person, even among the they can command, as a permanent so they are perfect. What a fine insight fore you see it, and are apt to say after that have ever lived; but all this he der Brother Jackson's efficient and tire- Christian teachers, and learning our most devout missionaries, who would companion of their lives. I append a into the philosophy of sympathy Paul was. Grandly successful also was he less supervision were all that could be Gospel-laden hymns. A few of them not be turned into a tyrant by being few extracts from written statements had, when he told the Christians at Rome We had the pleasure of conferring with ultimately in his patriotic aims, and desired, and more than could be ex-during the past year have been truly invested with episcopal power! And of their impressions sent me by some to "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, converted, and there is a decided con- this, although it was specially stipu- who have already read the book. "I and weep with them that weep." - W. theme. All favor it — bankers, judges, tion mourn him as the deliverer who The perishing outward man being viction that the time has now fully lated on the proposal that the desired give you some of my thoughts regard. H. H. Murray. merchants, and, not least, editors, brought their country from a position properly cared for, the chances for the come when a more direct faith for the Bishop should not be dependent on ing the work of Messrs. Moody and What is wanted is a head, and a go- of servitude to one of freedom and renewal of the inward man were cor- salvation of these well-instructed, but home funds, nor have any greater sal- Sankey; to give you all would take It is, perhaps, not well known that ahead. If this land, two or three hundred acres of it, could be secured, and dred acres of it, could be secured, and dred acres of it, could be secured. The social phatically in place. And yet should afflicted with a great fear that the immander of the still nominally heathen children is emplained acres of it, could be secured, and dred acres of it, could be secured. offered to the Church, with a gift of legislator in the Diet of 1832-6, to religious meetings held two or three but few conversions take place the mediate sequel to the election of a much more successful in winning souls very assiduously, and his voice was twenty-five thousand dollars, on condi-tion a like amount is raised elsewhere, than thirty years of age. His consum-I have no doubt that not two years mate ability thus early displayed itself, ried away a blessing that will make will well repay the efforts made. Let we were ready for it; and quite a reach the head and so miss the heart. would elapse before Omaha Univer- and he became leader of the opposi- their work both easier and more effect- many prayers be offered in America number, of course, as in every consid- God, like a good general says, 'Aim are struck by the superb manner in sity would become a fixed fact. Let tion. He served again in the Diet of ual through all the coming year. for this wonderfully expanding Sun- erable body of men, were so largely low men, aim low!" The world is which he executes the difficult Gregothe live people of this chief city between Chicago and San Francisco, and elected, but would not take his seat, reone of the was again reone of the weteran missionaries of the

one of the most encouraging things

branch and salvation; the disapproves the use of
salvation; the masses are ignorant, profane music in churches, but is of

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PRESIDING ELDERS.

BY REV. J. S. SMART. " SECTION V."

Of Presiding Elders and of their Duty. The above caption I quote from Emo-HERALD, February 3, 1876.

"Itincrant" says: "There being no Presiding Elders in existence, of course some of the duties afterward pertaining to the presiding eldership, Presiding Elders; and fell to the ordained elders in charge of the circuits."

shall notice under this head all the 1792, when the distinction was introduced into the Discipline between ' Presiding Elders' and 'traveling elders' - a distinction not of order, but of of-

Here it is affirmed that prior to 1792, therefore, that all the rules relating to elders up to that date, are put under the head of Presiding Elder law. We

Dr. Emory's statement that all elders were Presiding Elders prior to 1792, is who, previous to the present discus-Dr. David Sherman, in his "History of the Church. . . . As all elders were not do. Presiding Elders, in fact, prior to 1792, we begin with the provisions in relation to them." Thus he follows Emory in affirming that all elders prior to 1792 were Presiding Elders, and therefore he, as well as Emory, puts all the " provisions" in this section under the head of Presiding Elder law. Bear

the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church when there were " no Presiding Elders in existence," is abundantly proven by other authorities who cannot be disputed. They were not called Presiding Elders at first, it is true, but that they were so, in fact, can be esbeyond all question. Says Bishop Baker: "The office of Presiding Elder is coeval with the Methodwas not given to the office until 1789 " (Baker on Discipline, page 63). Bishyear 1784, when the Presiding Elder- and "crooked" processes. ship did in fact, though not in name, begin the history of the Presiding El-

dership at 1784. district Conferences."

Hist. Discipline, page 130).

time in every thing but the name.

ties the elders thus elected were really Ela the credit of not meaning to im- but not the Union. Agents are falli-Presiding Elders, lacking only the plicate the whole denomination; yet I ble; some of them are mean; but I Brother Smart had as authority for his name, let us give them the name, as feel sure that such has been the result cannot see the remotest vestige of evi- statement that all elders were Presidhas elsewhere been done by all these in the mind of every reader unaware dence that the Union had any sectarian ing Elders until 1792, not only the note writers, and the law would then read of the facts. thus: Question 1. How is a Presiding | Brother E, indeed, declares that it Now I suppose the fact to be that the text of the Discipline of 1787, the notes Elder constituted? Answer. By the is "not" a "union of all Baptists by two primers of the Union are for the of the Bishops, the known intention of election of the majority of the Confer- any means;" but he says, "it is well very same purpose, to spread the the fathers, including John Wesley, ence, and by the laying on of the bands known to be a Baptist Society of the knowledge of God's Word. That one and the direct statement of Emory. of a Bishop and of the Presiding Elders straightest close-communion sect. It happens to contain passages on Bap- Certainly here would seem to be that are present.

the state of his district."

Is it necessary to name such officers ers; neither party monopolizes it. in order to recognize them as Presid- Again, I regard Brother Ela unfair Baptist ranks. He was one of our best Brookline, Feb. 21, 1876.

proves two things:

ders were at first Presiding Elders, we was no "distinction" between the two. They were united and inseparable from of the Union at every turn. rules in reference to them prior to each other, and so made by the law of I believe myself correct, however, in the Church.

for it. But even this would do very always implied the office - carried the not be Presiding Elders, and just how and Brother Ela may differ. But it is that an election to the order was an thought best, let the Bishop assign Greek scholars and exegetes, Pædo election to the office. But more of this them to their districts as he may deem

great heat; but when he comes to conthe Discipline" (page 168), says: "All tradict Coke, Asbury, Baker, Emory elders were really Presiding Elders, a and Sherman in the way he does, he sort of overseers, or sub-Bishops of really hurts my feelings. This he must

Port Huron, Michigan, Feb. 22, 1876.

A CRITICISM.

I know of one Baptist, with a tolerably hard shell, too, who is, after all, liberal enough to read that most liberal and catholic of religious sheets, the ZION'S HERALD. That Baptist is myself. And I will say that I love the ZIONS' HERALD, and find in it, in general, no words respecting the denomination to which I belong, which are not generous and truthful, both as to letter and as to spirit. There appeared, however, in your issue of Feb. 10, an article from the pen of Rev. D. H. Ela, which, unintentionally I doubt misleading. I think almost any of

Elders, both Emory and Sherman say, worthy to be set forth as representing ALD.] in effect, that the term "elder" here the Baptists, as is the Bible Union, for With reference to the primers, I used, means Presiding Elder. Bishops all their members are Baptists. The must beg Brother Ela to review his Coke, Asbury and Baker all agree that only difference is that the Union is en- studies in ethics, or, at least, to read ory, a careful student of our early Meththe Presiding Eldership existed at this gaged in revising the Scriptures; the over the Sermon on the Mount. If any odist History and Church government. others are engaged in various forms of agent has misrepresented the purposes He says, "All elders were at first Pre-Now if according to all these authorisecular activity. I will give Brother or work of the Union, denounce him, siding Elders" (Hist. Dis. p. 136).

is a 'Union' of Baptists." It is not, in tism is not strange, when we remem- ground for him to stand upon. This is as good a law as we desire, these words declared explicitly that all ber how often that subject emerges in and that this is the precise meaning of close-communion Baptists support the the New Testament. the law is settled by the connection in Union, but I am sure that any un- Pardon this tedious prolixity. I the able article in the Northwestern which it stands. For the same law in guarded reader would so infer; and, as bave no right to an inch in your coldescribing the duties of the officer thus the great majority of American Bap- umns. If the above is too long or has practice existed in the Church from elected, says, among other things, that tists - the denomination as a whole too clear a Baptist ring, garble [which 1784 to 1792 differing from the text of it shall be his duty "to travel through are known to believe in restricted com- is not a pleasant word. — ED. HER- the Discipline. By this showing, the ied by every probationer before Baphis appointed district. . . to adminis- munion-he would further infer that the ALD] it as you choose, I will not com- Elders were not in fact, though they ter Baptism and the Lord's Supper. . . bulk of the denomination patrovized plain. Let me say that I am not a were in law, all Presiding Elders; and in the absence of a Bishop to take and owned the Union. This is as far member of the Bible Union, nor do I if so, both Brother Smart and myself charge of all the deacons, traveling and as possible from the truth. There is have any special interest in the same. were mistaken. This is my first thought local preachers, and exhorters. . . to no proper sense in which the Union I do believe in Bible revision, and on looking over the article. change, receive, and suspend preach- can be called a "Baptist Society," and hope for the time when some more However, in preparing a new ers," and "to attend his Bishop when it is no more the organ of close-com- correct version shall take the place of tion, I shall re-examine the entire present, and give him, when absent, munion Baptists than of free-commun- the one we now use. all necessary information by letter of ion Baptists. Some Baptist individ- Your correspondent from this State firms my present impression, the note

ing Elders? With these powers and to the Union itself. I know of a trea- men, greater as a preacher than as a duties they could be nothing else. In tise on ethics that denies us the privithinker, but decidedly eminent in both a provision adopted before the above, lege of accounting for actions by evil respects, and we sincerely mourn and for which that is substituted, it is motives, when they can be accounted the change of views which took him made the duty of an elder, "to exer- for otherwise, even though they are from us. Let not our brethren of other eise, within his own district during the not as readily accounted for otherwise. faiths, however, suppose that the Bapabsence of the Superintendents, all the Now it seems to me entirely cruel to tist fabric will fall because Brother powers invested in them for the gov- hint that the Union took its name with Behrends' shoulder is taken from unernment of our Church. Provided that intent to deceive. "The name is under; nor that our views of communion into the Church, the term of probathought his surroundings were essentiated." ry's History of the Discipline (page he never act contrary to an express or- fortunate, if not worse," and "sus- will be shaken by his course. They tion would be of much less practical tially prosaic, and could never be sung. 129), which has been considered a der of the Superintendents" (Emory's piciously similar" to "Bible Society," will rather be confirmed. The great standard authority on the history of Hist. Discipline, page 130). When so as to "suggest, at least," that it Baptist denomination of America be-Methodist law for more than thirty did our Presiding Elders possess more "was chosen to secure the benefit of lieves that only immersion is baptism; years. In this section, which I entreat comprehensive powers? These were the other's reputation." The name that by the law of Christ it precedes every reader to examine for himself, in the highest sense of the word sub- "American Bible Union" was chosen, communion; that Christ's law is anything. They have not root enough will be found "a perfect refutation of Bishops. All the elders elected by the I believe with all my heart, for no worthy to be kept, because Christ's in themselves to live half a year. Pro-Itinerant" concerning the original annual or district Conferences prior to other purpose than to characterize the wisdom is better than man's; and that, bably many join the class without be method of choosing Presiding Elders as 1792 were elected under these laws, work in which that organization is en- although strictness on these points ing converted. In some sections of the set forth in his communication in Zion's and to the powers and duties here set gaged. They are Americans, in may seem uncharitable, the problem work every penitent at the altar is enforth. This cannot be disputed. This America, united for the purpose of of Church unity will be more rapidly rolled in the classes. The probationer 1. That Emory and Sherman are suggest a better title. But he may behests than in any other way. We likely to falter at the door of the right in saying that all elders were then say, and this leads me to another error may be wrong, but we are very much Church. Our frequent changes of pas-2. That all Presiding Elders were rian work. Here is the worst mistake worked good to the Church even when probationers. The new pastor is often then elected to their office as well as to of all, yet the one for which I readiest foisted upon her in the name of charity. so different from the retiring pastor Dr. Emory says: "As, then, all el- the order of elder, as at that time there find excuse, for it is a very common We shall try to abide by Christ's law that some of the young converts are

saying that the founders and conduc-The matter of assigning these Pre- tors of the Union have never taken a just as Scriptural as his, as they are siding Elders to their fields of labor single step in obedience to any secta- more charitable by his admission. was generally controlled by the Bishop, rian feeling. They, at any rate at the ED. HERALD.] Still, you may depend tion than by all other causes. Very few though, until 1792, there was no law outset, were not all Baptists; nor, if I upon it, we love our brethren of other people are sufficiently inquiring to perremember rightly, are they now. all elders were Presiding Elders, and, well for us. If our opponents have They have been animated by a pure any disposition to "ask for the old and single desire to give to the world the noble work which they are doing needs to know. If the probationer is paths where is the good way, and walk a correct translation of the Word of in this land and elsewhere! therein," we shall not be unreasonable God. With this purpose, and because are told that the "distinction" between with them. Let the Annual Confer- they could not conscientiously do the office and the order now existing ences say as they did in the days of otherwise, they have translated baptizo did not exist prior to 1792. The order our fathers, who shall, and who shall by "immerse." Here, of course, they office with it. It follows, of course, many there shall be, and then, if readily conceded by all the greatest baptists, as well as Baptists, that the new Testament word baptizo means To the personalities of your corre- just as the Union translates it. In spondent, I make no reply. I am not other words, "baptize," which in the confirmed, I think, by every writer particular about what he may say of English of the present means merely Smart, in a late number of the Chrisme or of my productions, as he evi- the application of water in the name of tian Advocate, claims that Presiding sion, has written upon this subject. dently writes in great haste, and in the Trinity, is altogether too broad a Elders were once elected, and that their word for rendering the Greek word appointment is a usurpation of the Bishwhich it pretends to represent. [We certainly do not admit of so positive a be based on a statement in your "Histostatement as the above.-Ed. Herald.] ry of the Discipline." In a late number This, at any rate, is the conscientious of the Northwestern, on the other hand, conviction of the Union, with which, the whole claim is treated as a mere as I have already remarked, they could assumption. What are the facts in the not use the old word baptize. They case? Perhaps the information here may be wrong. My point is that their desired would be included in answers use of the word "immerse" which, so to the following questions: far as I can see, is the very reason why the Union is not more generally pat- 1792. Presiding Elders were elected by ronized by other denominations, springs from no sectarian narrowness, but from a desire to be honest with the Word of God. Would Dr. Philip Schaff give Elders? countenance to the use of "immerse for sectarian reasons? Would Dr Hackett? Would Dr. Conant? I can-

not believe it. not, is in several particulars entirely come about that so very large a part tain preachers were elected to the order neglected a due degree of denominaof its work is done upon the Old Tes- of traveling elders; and then they tionalism? Or does it require so much your Methodist readers would gather tament, where Christian Baptism is not were appointed to the charge of Dis-more study to learn the principles and ist Episcopal Church, though the name from that article that the Baptist despoken of? Their translation of the tricts, as at present, by the Bishops. nomination, as such, is engaged in Psalms has, I believe, been incorpor- 2. "Were all Elders Presiding Eltranslating a sectarian version of the ated bodily into Lange's Commentary. ders?" It is so stated in the note to the incompetent member. ops Coke and Asbury say: "In the Bible, and in disseminating it by mean Is that a sectarian Commentary? I do "History of the Discipline." The state-quisite qualification of a steward that As to the facts. The American Bible tate to give the same endorsement to siderations: commence, there were about \$15,000 in Union is in no proper sense a Baptist their whole work in translation, that a. The text of the Discipline prior Society on this continent" (Notes on Concern. It is, I am aware, chiefly, he gives to Genesis. He might, for to 1792. The text of 1787 assigns without this necessary knowledge of Discipline, Emory's History of Discitional not entirely, conducted and denominational reasons, [which is cereight classes of duties to all elders alike. Methodism? pline, page 352). But it is unnecessary supported by members of Baptist tainly an unworthy and ungenerous and these duties are the same as those to extend quotations. All authorities Churches; but it has never received suggestion. - ED. HERALD] object to assigned in 1792 to the Presiding recognition from the denomination as the word "immerse;" but Dr. Curry Elders. Among these duties are the a whole, and there are many influen- knows, as does every one at all ac- following: "1. To travel through his The same conference which elected tial leaders among us who are as little quainted with the work of the Union, appointed District. 3. In the absence the Bishops elected also the first Pre- likely to give it aid and countenance, that the same critical and laborious of the Bishop, to take charge of all the siding Elders. This is distinctly stated as Brother Ela himself. What I mean scholarship that makes the translations deacons, traveling and local preachby Bishops Coke and Asbury than is that the Bible Union is in no such of Genesis, Psalms, Proverbs, Job, and ers and exhorters. 4. To change, rewhom there can be no better witnesses. sense a Baptist organization, as our other parts of the Old Testament so ceive or suspend preachers. 5. To This your correspondent himself does Publication Society, Missionary Union, excellent, makes the New Testament take care that every part of our Discinot deny; but he says, "In the first Home Mission Society, and Educational part of their work excellent. Enough pline be enforced." place there never has been a time in Commission are. It is not collateral on this point. I have tried to show, b. The known intention of the fa the history of the Methodist Episcopal with them. It is no more a Baptist what I firmly believe, that the Union's there of 1784, to have only so many Church when Presiding Elders were Concern than any firm or corporation use of the word "immerse," sprang ordained as were needed in the connecelected to their office by the annual or for the transaction of secular business from the same honest and critical spirit tional work, to administer the ordiis, whose members are chiefly Bap to which Dr. Curry, Dr. Park and other nances and supervise the affairs of the What says the law? It says: "Ques- tists. I know a firm in New York city, learned Pædebaptists have borne tes- Church. tion 1. How is an elder constituted? the members of which are nearly all timony as characterizing the Bible Answer. By the election of a majority Methodists. Should they be guilty of Union's translations. There is no sec- They say Mr. Wesley "desired that no of the Conference, and by the laying any meanness or trickery, I would not tarian text in any issue of the Bible on of the hands of a Bishop and of the publish it as in any way implicating Union that is not also in the original first instance, than were absolutely elders that are present" (Emory's the Methodist denomination. There Scriptures, unless Meyer, De Wette, necessary, and that the work on the is an Insurance Company in Hartford, Howson, Stanley, Cremer, Neander, Putting this rule under the head of a Soap Manufacturing firm in New Alford, and all the other great exe-Presiding Elder law, and affirming that York city and a Book Publishing firm getes and Biblical critics are wrong. at this time all elders were Presiding in Philadelphia, each of which is as [Not entirely ingenuous. - ED. HER- tinction existed between the elders

publishing Bibles. Let Brother Ela and surely solved by heeding Christ's who has been only awakened is very of his, that they are engaged in secta- in earnest. Human plans have never tors doubtles; occasion the loss of some view, and one which opposes the work as we understand it, and take the con-chilled to death in the process of acsequences. [Of course our excellent quaintance. The pastor who witnesses brother generously accords to us the a soul's conversion can most successliberty of believing that our views are fully lead the convert into the Church. creeds. I, for one, especially love the Methodists. May God bless them in Church all that every new member

> BAPTIST. Granville, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1876. [The real name is properly and henorably iven. - ED. HERALD.]

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D. On the following, I desire to offer a

few words of explanation : -"DEAR BROTHER: Rev. J. S. ops. The claim here made seems to

1. Do you hold that from 1784 to the Conference?

2. Do you hold that during the same period, all elders were Presiding Very truly.

In reply to the above, I would say

not believe that Dr. Curry would hesi- ment was based on the following con- he "both know and love the Methodist

c. The Notes of Coke and Asbury. more elders should be ordained in the Continent should be divided between them in respect of their office." The Bishops do not intimate that any disprior to 1792, when a part of them were formally made Presiding Elders.

d. The statement of Dr. Robert Em-From the above it will appear that

purpose in publishing the primers. in my History, but what was more, the

At the same time the extracts, from contemporary or early documents in

ground, and if such examination conuals of either "stripe" are its support-ers; neither party monopolizes it. Characterized most justly Rev. Dr. will be eliminated or modified to suit Behrends and his departure from the the facts in the case.

EDUCATING PROBATIONERS.

Not long ago the Methodist Episcopal Church was much exercised with the question, What becomes of the the March Harper, in which, speaking Literature." probationers?" It is expected that a of John G. Whittier, he says. " A mus proportion of the probationers will fail ing farmer's boy, working in the fields, o come to full membership. If all and ignorant of books, he early felt the who join the class were sure to come poetle instinct moving in his soul, but

Various causes lead to the loss of some probationers. Six months is a longer time than many people stick to stantly his eyes were unsealed. There But in all probability more proba-

tioners are lost through lack of instrucsist in finding out concerning the incited to become familiar with the Church, he becomes interested in the Church, and is very likely to become a member. The economy of Methodism is well adapted to promote spirituality. The study of this economy is a means ELECTION OF PRESIDING ELDERS. of grace; and if the probationer grows in grace be will certainly desire a place in the Church.

Our denominational literature is rich in books that probationers need to read. To say nothing of our rich stores of biography, not to mention the histories of Methodism, we now name three books that no new member of the Methodist Episcopal Church can afford to be ignorant of. Dr. Porter's " Compendium of Methodism," Dr. Hawley's Manual of Methodism," and the Probationer's Manual," by Rev. E. C. Bass. We venture the opinion that this last and cheap little work, placed in the hands of every probationer, would save the Church membership large proportion of those who now fall out and are dropped. It would be well if a course of reading were appointed to the probationer, and an examination required at the expiration of six months.

And not simply to bring the probationer to membership, but to prepare him to be an intelligent member is a point to be kept in view. The people called Methodists are strongly attached to their Church, but we fear that a 1. I do not claim, in the "History of woful ignorance of Methodism exists Again, if the Union is at work in a the Discipline," or elsewhere, that Premere sectarian interest, how does it siding Elders were ever elected. Cer- Have we in cultivating emotional piety peculiarities of Methodism? Certainly doctrine and discipline." Why should

Church members should be intellipolity become a study with our probationers, they will seldom be able to they profess.

of Church government. Also our pemethods of Christian work need to be unwithal the history and methods of our pure metaphysics. several Church benevolences should be read and studied by those who are M. Straffen, M. A., Vicar of Clifton, York. creeds and priests, and all such churchly coming into the Church.

probationers would be of great service. An occasional meeting for probationers would be well.

should study the baptismal covenant, and Articles of Religion and Rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is probable that many probationers go through their entire probation without seeing a Methodist Discipline. They of Baptism without having read the vows they are to take. The pastor solemnly enough reads the questions and then accepts a bow as the candidate's response, or he repeats the given answer and asks, "Is this your ancriminally wrong. These vows should be very carefully and prayerfully studied by every probationer before Baptism, or before "publicly assenting to tonal earnestness upon "Bardism;" Prof. or before "publicly assenting to Vogel, of Munich, Bavaria, upon the chemical and the second that the second the baptismal covenant." And likepersons to membership before coming forward to join the Church.

pastor who neglects to educate his pro- fine studies upon "The Structure of the Incarnation, Eternal Punishments, the Trinbationers, and calls them forward to Universe." The chapter on "Contemporary ity and the Atonement. He has just ex-Baptism or full membership while they have given no attention to those things

Literature" is valuable and critical, the British Quarterly has paper that are required of them.

AMERICAN LITERATURE.

Mr. Edwin P. Whipple has a second paper on " American Literature" in At last, one afternoon while he was gathering in the hay, a peddler dropped a copy of 'Burns' into his hands. In-

in the neighboring field was 'Highland Mary; ' ' The Cotter's Saturday Night' occurred in his own father's pious New England home; and the birds which caroled over his head, the flowers which grew under his feet, were as poetic as those to which the Scottish ploughman had given perennial interest. Burns taught him to detect the beautiful in the common, but Burns could not corrupt the singularly pure soul of the lad by his enticing suggestions of idealized physical enjoyment

and unregulated passion. The boy grew into a man, cultivating assiduousy his gift of song, though shy of showing it. The anti-slavery storm swept over the land, awakening consciences moral ideas, and this anti-slavery in- toms. moral passion and moral wrath. If and Mrs. Stowe its novelist, and Sum- lesson is this for a boy to learn! ner its statesman, there can be no doubt that Whittier was its poet. Quaker as he was, his martial lyrics had somewas a blow, as uttered by this newly enrolled soldier of the Lord. "The silent, shy, peace-loving man " became

" against the public frown. The ban of Church and State, the fierce

mob's hounding down. He roused, condensed, and elevated the poetry was as genuine as the wrath server, who was proof against Garrison's hottest denunciations and Phillips's most stinging invectives, quailed before Whittier's smiting rhymes.

A GOOD EXAMPLE PROMPTLY FOL LOWED. - Brother Shane, of Montezuma, Iowa, preached on Church Extension, and took a collection of \$30, where last year but \$3 were taken. He sent the collection forward, and Dr. Kynett returned a receipt for the amount, published the facts, and offered wise' from Brother J. N. Alling, saying, 'last year \$5.00; this, \$40.' will answer as an aid. We have now 9,222 pastors; last year, that amount, while 3,220 took no col-

Our Book Table.

gent as Church members; and this they which have been republished from the At. where are the Indians?" the chief asked. may be without bigotry or sectarian- lantic, and which we noticed as they ap. Kind treatment, or rough, they fade away ism. And unless Church doctrine and peared. They are devoted to the consider- before the white man because they will not stion of the scientific grounds, outside fof be civilized. of existence. The study of these well-'give a reason" for the Methodism written, but purely speculative articles only If our probationers shall be duly ed- finitely to be prized. There are two papers enough to suit our premillenarian brethren. ucated in Methodism, the pastors must upon "Jesus in History" and "The Christ Whether it be politics, economics, or religbe the principal teachers. They must of Dogma," which, while devoted largely to ion, we are on the rocks, or so near them see that suitable books and papers are decisions of the Tablugen school of destrucput into the hands of probationers. tive criticism as calmly and positively as if bad for any land. The annual expenditure The probationer's reading should in-clude, at least, the outlines of Methodist history, our general doctrines and rules The purely literary and critical papers, £100,000,000, or five hundred millions of of Christian conduct, and our system which form the body of the volume, are dollars. Of this the working classes spend able and valuable. They are written in a £60,000,000, or three bundred millions of clear and vigorous style, exhibiting an ample dollars, enough to enable them to start 500 culiarities in doctrine and polity and knowledge of the themes discussed, and a cotton mills on their own account. His familiarity with general literature that might cure for the political danger is putting the derstood by our young members; and not be expected from so ardent a student of vote in the hands of the aristocracy, not in

THE HULSEAN LECTURES FOR 1874; Sin as Set Forth in Holy Scripture. By George gland's wealth. The religious is of course New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. There were matters, the Bible, and all such fetishes Pastors can and should call the at- six lectures in the course - the sense of sin, "Original Sin, Impartial Righteousness, the tention of probationers to these lines of the nature of sin, the organ of sin, the con- legend of the Fall and the story of the Incarreading and study. A few lectures to sequences of sin, the disclosure of sin, and nation. Baptismal Regeneration, Eternal the propitiation for sin. These great themes Punishments, the Trinity and the Atoneare treated, not speculatively, but Script- ment." He hopes, however, that some urally; bringing out, in a remarkably time, he hardly knows when or bow or to give information upon these topics clear and convincing form, what may be whence, "there will be preaching that will

ings of our times. POCKET MANUAL OF RULES OF ORDER FOR DELIBERATIVE ASSEMBLIES. By Major Henry M. Roberts, U. S. A. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. This little hand-book is come not infrequently to the sacrament even more condensed than "Warrington's," and is so conveniently arranged that a presiding officer can have under his eye the appropriate decision for almost every question

> pocket manual for the government of parliamentary or public assemblies.

The British Quarterly has papers upon the Spirit itself. Well, he is racy reading, Herbert Spencer's "Sociology," "Among and lays about him lustily.

the Prophets," "The Hindu Woman," "Service," "The Stock Exchange," "Disestablishment in New England," "Political Que-tions in Italy," and "Contemporary

The Edinburgh opens with "Scottish Statesmen of the Revolution," which is followed by " Army Recruitment," " The Two Amperes." Gardiner's " Reign of James L. Wagner and the Modern Theory of Mn. ic," " Post Office Telegraphs," Pattison's "Life of Casaubou," "Iceland and Its Ex-plorers," and "The Suez Canal."

The Westminster has for its programme Foreign Loans and National Debts," Origin and Development of Man," "The Government of London," " The Philosophy of Pessimism." " The Civil Service," "The Intellectual Revival of the Middle Ages." The Laws of Musical Expression," and "Contemporary Literature." These elaborate British Reviews are all republished in a handsome form, and at a reasonable price, by the Leonard Scott Co., New York. A. Williams & Co. are agents in Boston

Robert Carter & Brothers have published LILIES OR THISTLEDOWN, by Julia Math ews. A beautiful illustration of the happiest modes to secure the religious culture of young children.

The National Temperance Society and Publishing House, New York, issue a fine These books of the National Society are their strongest and most efficient agencies. They begin at the foundation, and prejuas well as stimulating intellects. Whit- dice the young against poisonous and betier had always lived in a region of gulling drinks and dangerous social cus-

spiration inflamed his moral ideas into

D. Lothrop & Company publish Dick's

STRENGTH, AND HOW HE GAINED IT. He learned not to trust in bimself and his own Garrison may be considered the prophet resolution, but to lean upon a Divine Arm of anti-slavery, and Phillips its orator, in the hour of temptation; and a wonderful

The same publishers issue, in a fine form, a new edition of Dr. Joseph Banyard's Pio NEERS OF THE NEW WORLD. The first thing of the energy of a primitive bard specially pertinent to the hour - " The Solurging on hosts to battle. Every word diers and Patriots of the American Revolution." The volume is a capital one for the boys.

T. Y. Crowell, of NewYork, have issued a "fiery partisan," and held his intrepid two additional volumes of interesting and profitable religious literature, from the pen of Anna Shipton. ASKED OF GOD considers the nature and results of the prayer of faith, with instructive illustrations; THE WATCH-TOWER IN THE WILDERNESS gives illustrations of Providence, Christian faithpublic sentiment against slavery. The fulness and usefulness. There is a wonderful charm in the simplicity and naturalness was terrific, and many a political timefresh and fragrant flowers.

> "Sermons by Frederic Brooks" (Osgood) are beyond criticism. They come from the grave. A young minister, drowned in his outh, his brother, the eloquent Phillips Brooks, prepares this memorial from his sermons. They are earnest, devout, and profitexpected fate, and will aid in preparing others for the like fate, which will be alike unexpected.

" Plato," translated by Cary (Harpers) gives the most frequently read and referred to of Plato's works, in fair translations. But a prayer that others might do likewise. no translation of this master of spiritual And now," he says, "comes a draft philosophy ever gives the rare melody of his for \$40, from Morris, Ill., with a 'like- own composition. For those who do not answer as a substitute; for those who do, it

" Life and Adventures of a Quaker Among only 1,637 took collections of \$10, and the Indians," by Thos. C. Battey (Lee & over; and 4,365 took collections under Shepard), is interesting as an effort made to reach these wandering people. It testifies lections far this cause. What will you do this year, brother?" We suggest, their prospective and possible civilization. If they could sit down to farms and homes and workshops, like their white neighbors, it would be a proof of their coming elevation. As it is, his success is only transitory. THE UNSEEN WORLD, AND OTHER Es- Sharp, indeed, was the question put by one SAYS, by John Fiske, M. A., LL. B. Bos- of these chiefs to a Philade! phia gentleman, ton: James R. Osgood & Co. The title of who was showing him Penn's tree, where the volume is that of the first two papers he made the treaty with the Indians. " And

Revelation, of an unseen but real condition "Rocks Ahead," by W. R. Greg (Osgood), discusses the discussers of his previous volume, and considers more thoughts makes the "sure word of prophecy" in of like sort to those. He is a pessimist a review of Renan, accept and affirm the that there is no pleasure in beholding them. seeking to purify and uplift the lowly.

The economic rock is the decline of Encalled the established orthodox theory upon | bring out into prominence and light the doc-But if nothing more can be insisted the subject. The discussion is condensed, trine on which Christ most loved to dwellupon, we do insist that the probationer logical, and oftentimes very impressive. It the Fatherhood of God, His Omnipresence is an excellent little treatise with which to and His love; the conviction that His eye is brace up the weak and sentimental teach- ever upon us, and His car ever open to our pleading; the need of purity and truth in our own nature, and of boundless sympathy and love to our fellow-men; Jesus as our Pattern and Guide, and the Creator and Guardian of all as so just, so loving, and so wise, that - doing His will - we may leave our future in His bands with absolute trust, insisting on no pledge, prying into no details, asking for no chart or picture of the of order as it arises. It is a very useful vague unknown - a course of preaching such as this (is it quite in vain to dream?) might leave our grandchildren in possession The International for March and April bard, questionable, and repellant shall have of a creed wherein everything that to us is opens with a review of the writings of the become simply obsolete — a Faith which Pilate Prof. Cairnes, especially those relating ety and Science might combine to uphold to this country and Ireland, by George a Natural Altar, before which the highest Walker. Aneurin Vardd writes with na- Intelligence and most fervid Devotion might ical action of plants. Brother Azarias, of wars, no standing ground for the Sacerdotal wise should the probationer be well Maryland, has a metaphysical paper upon Element, no fair pretexts or gorgeous disread in the service for the reception of the nature and synthetic principle of philos- guises for the low, bad passions of humanophy. John C. Reed has an interesting and ity." That dream is fulfilled in all truly hopeful contribution upon "The Old and Christian preaching to-day, and is entirely the New South," to which we may allude consistent with Original Sin, Impartial We hereby indict every Methodist bereafter. Prof. Proctor gives one of his Righteousness, the true story of the Fall and tracted the fruits of the Spirit, and denied

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WILMINGTON CONFERENCE. REVIVAL WORK.

At the date of my last batch of religious locals, a cloud of divine mercy seemed to be arching our entire Conference heavens, which since has refreshed and revived several unfruitful communities by a gracious rainfall. At Cristfield. J. A. Brindle has gathered into the fold about 100 converts, and yet scores spire 85 feet high, and cost \$5,000. At rights to self respect; all personal nightly bow at the altar, and scores the Delaware Avenue Bantist Church in purity worse than ignored by this domweekly embrace the Saviour. At Dover, Wilmington, Del., over 600 have pro- inant class; and now it seems a new J. L. Caldwell began extra services on fessed conversion, half of whom have revelation to them to be exhorted to New Year's eve which continued five joined this society, Rev. Mr. Haldeman, follow in spirit and in truth the teachweeks with a reapage of 160 on proba- pastor. Rev. Mr. Butler, of the Mid- ings of the Saviour. tion, and a membership quickened to the dletown, Del., P. E. Church, has been Brother Lansing and his wife, with core. At Bethel, on Smyrna circuit, compelled to retire from the active an able corps of teachers, are doing a E. Davis has received 40 accessions to his Church. At Middletown, Dr. Mathods the parish because of failing health. The Zion Methodist Episcohis Church. At Middletown, Dr. Mat-health. The Zion Methodist Episco- felt for generations to come. To win tock has just closed one of the most sig- pal Church, colored. was dedicated a this people, it is only necessary to nally blessed works of grace ever en- short time since with all debts paid off, show them that they are cared for in joyed thereabouts, resulting in about This church is 44 by 72, and 54 feet the best sense. They are by nature W. M. Warner has closed a meeting churches of Wilmington city. Since the with about 40 conversions, and a mem-dedication over 100 souls have professed impressions. Dr. Rust, Secretary bership thoroughly afire. At Leipsic, conversion and joined the society. A the Freedman's Aid Society, being on W. T. Tull united in evangelistic services with the Methodist Protestant Church, and one of the grandest revivals. Church, and one of the grandest revivals has been enjoyed ever witnessed thereabouts in all the by-gone. At Snow Hill.

The Prices of these instruments are as low as the exclusive use of first-class mate-plants in all the by-gone. At Snow Hill. abouts in all the by-gone. At Snow Hill, P. H. Rawlins has met with blessed success, having already received on probation 50, with promise of "more to follow." At White's, on Lewes circuit, odist Episcopal Church near Little of the old "mother Churches." C. M. Pegg has received on probation Creek, Del., was burned, recently, and I heard many instances of the perse-25. At Milford, T. H. Haynes has received 40 on probation. At Cambridge, Dover, Del., which was erected in 1734, get knowledge that are truly touching. T. J. Williams has closed a meeting of marvelous power and magnitude, with about 40 accessions to his membership, and his society all aflame. At Bridgeville, J. Carroll has held a meeting with 60 received on probation, and the whole E. Smith, of Grace Methodist Episcopal ing out of debt, he begs to be allowed community stirred to its core. At Church, Wilmington, Del., died suddento bind himself for service for ten years Masonic Temple, Tremont Street, Laurel, D. C. Ridgway is still in the ly, January 31, while on a visit to a for the privilege of securing an educamidst of a grand work, having already down-country physician friend in quest tion. Another, a young preacher withreceived over 60, with the promise of of health. The Wilmington Conference out the means to go on with his studies scores yet to join. At Rising Sun the Academy is enjoying increasing pros-"Sun of Righteousness has risen with perity. Y. M. C. Associations are being the sad state of his family of eight healing in his wings," and about 40 formed at important centres of our terhure professed converging. At Find vitory and are already resulting in sign have professed conversion. At Fred-ritory, and are already resulting in sig-up in ignorance and degradation out in erica, W. P. Davis has gathered into nal good. One was organized in Salis- the country, brings them to live in a his membership 40, the fruitage of a bury, Md., the 21st inst., under most poor hut within two or three miles of recent revival. At New Castle, J. B. favorable circumstances, with a mem-Mann has run his figures up to 50. At bership of nearly a hundred, among distance back and forth, teaches the Delaware City, T. S. Williams counts whom are many who promise successup 65 conversions at his recent meetings. ful evangelistic services in this interest-At Newport, J. D. Rigg has received ing community. 50 on trial. At Newark, C. F. Shep- February, 1876. pard has closed his revival with 56 accessions. At Chesapeake City, E. B. Newman has closed a precious work, with 40 added to his membership; but intention to learn all we could of the ly coming to our ears. it is left for Smyrna to report most condition of the freedmen, and the ef- Here in Atlanta our Church has grandly. The pastor, E. Stubbs, began forts of our Church in their behalf, we planted an institution, named in with the year, and in a very short time improved the opportunity of a few honor of our revered Bishop Clark, a deep and wide-spread religious infludays' stay at Atlanta on our way to that will be a power in that it will ence pervaded the entire town. The and from Florida to visit the Clark be an efficient instrumentality in elecongregations filled audience room, University.

Paul's has been favored with the pres- doubt if we could find equal applica- in the providence of God avert the crithe colored revivalist, who began a glorious work which J. B. Merritt, the
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Thou they were the slaves of til 100 precious souls have been con- tion. Most of these young men and masters whose interest it was to care At Union, T. E. Martindale is still pushing the battle fiercely, having already

women are very poor, being only able for them in some sense, materially and to pay the pittance that is necessary physically. Now their helpless ignorance makes them no less in the power to secure the privileges of the school rance makes them no less in the power process and physically. Now their helpless ignorance makes them no less in the power process and physically. The power is processed to process and physically. The process are processed in the power in the p received on trial 180, and the inter- a part of the year. Many of the day of the unscrupulous, and without any

est is but little abated. At Asbury, pupils live in crowded quarters, restraining influence, who can wonder G. R. Kramer has pushed the battle without necessary privacy, and too if, when goaded to madness, they turn KUMAON DISTRICT - C. W. Judd, Pre- till he now counts about 180 cap- often among immoral and degrading upon the oppressor with as fearful retsiding Elder. Nynee Tal-C. W. Judd, tures from the ranks of Satan. At Ep- surroundings; hence their persever- ribution? worth, A. D. Davis counts 150 acces- ance and rapid improvement is the sions on probation, and at Scott's, J. O. more commendable. Sypherd has received on trial 120, while Presiding Elder (P.O. address, Morada-bad). Bareilly—J. W. Waugh; Theolog-professed conversion, and now form the converted to God; and give the best of this work. nuclei of two or three promising socie- evidence of piety in an humble profes- from all parts of the South for teacher do her utmost, and this city is saved real Christianity is not wanting in any compelled to refuse. Will not some of

CHURCH EXTENSION.

At the time the secession and mob element were strongest and most popular on H. A. Cutting. Bijnour - A. D. McHenry. the Border, our Churches on the eastern shore of Virginia, were forced from our jurisdiction, and since have been served, with few exceptions, by appointees from the Southern Methodist Episcopal -John Rogers; Superintendent of Press Church. But one of these churches proved an "elephant" on their hands, and was recently offered at public sale, bought by a friend of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and at once our minister walked into its pulpit, and now preaches a gospel to which the people son. Allahabad Circuit - Dennis Osborne. evidently listen most gladly. At St. WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. George's a neat parsonage has been bought and fitted up at about \$1,500 cost. At Bridgetown, on Hillsboro' circuit, W. J. Duhodaway and his people have finished, in a beautiful manner, a commodious church edifice, which was dedicated the 16th inst., free of debt. At Rock Creek, on Princess BOMBAY. BENGAL, AND MADRAS MIS- Ann circuit, W. I. Bain and his people ston - William Taylor, Superintendent, have erected a neat church building, which was dedicated the 16th, with indebtedness canceled. A splendid new church was dedicated the 20th, at Preston, on Federalsburg circuit, W. J. O'Neil, pastor, Bishop Scott conducting Presiding Elder. Calcutta - J. M. Tho- the dedicatory services. An old debt on the church at Delmar has been pro-T. H. Oakes. Darjeeling - C. W. Christian. vided for, and a feeling of blessed contentment is now experienced by this young and energetic society; and a debt of \$2,200, which for some time has Davis. Bangalore - J. Shaw, W. E. New- weighed heavily on the shoulders of Dover Methodism, was, a few Sabbaths since, wholly canceled, and over \$200 placed in the treasury to await the needs of the society, beside which, the pastor's subscription to the Conference Academy was paid off.

OTHER CHURCHES. Randolph, Macon College, Va., dedi- lived in a community where professors cated the new Southern Methodist Epis- of religion, ministers of the Gospel copal Church in Easton, Md. It is a even, might with impunity trample handsome Gothic finish, 37 by 64, with upon the most sacred ties and their pointed missionary to labor on our trust and interest with which they all peninsula in the interest of congregational Methodism. Not much for him listened to his words, for they know he is their friend, and the honored representational Methodism. to do hereabouts. The colored Meth-sentative and dispenser of the charities was uninsured. The P. E. Church in verance of this people under trials to 156 Tremont st.. 11 East 14th st., has been thoroughly renovated, and A young man has been in school for

looks young and attractive again. MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Caroline R., wife of Rev. Jos.

LETTER FROM ATLANTA.

time, a "show," called the "new sen- the supervision of Brother L. J. Lans- be neither the means provided, no gensation" entered town and advertised ing, A. M., and his earnest and accom- erally intelligent system, nor teachers extensively for an exhibition in the plished wife. The school can only ac- at hand to carry it on. If our people evening; but when the hour arrived for commodate one hundred and fifty pu- at the North could realize as those do the "show" to begin, finding only three pils, and is now full - thirty in the who get even a glimpse under the surtickets had been sold, their entertain-boarding department, and the remain- face, the imminent danger that threatment was abandoned, and the showmen der of them day scholars. We heard ens our liberties - I dare not name went to church. The garnering of the the recitations of classes in Latin. this deadly peril - they would hurry But Wilmington has also been more raphy, etc., and were well pleased seminating the rudiments of Christian signally blessed than hitherto. St. with the proficiency of the pupils. I education among the freedmen, might ence and labors of Mrs. Amanda Smith, tion among our students at the North sis. Now through vast districts they pastor, has successfully prosecuted un- ment is occasion of special gratifica- slavery. Then they were the slaves of verted, and united in Church fellowship. women are very poor, being only able for them in some sense, materially and

is often of the coarsest fabric." This testimony from a Christian gentleman, character of the poor freedmen with their limited opportunities, might be presented as a good and worthy example in many of our favored Northern

Many of the young men are preparing for the ministry, others to be of these, ye did it unto Me!" teachers, as are also many of the young women. Several donations, among which we mention a liberal one from D. N. G. Ladd, of Malden, Mass., have been received and applied to the support of poor and deserving students This is a suggestion to those benevolently inclined, which we trust will not be overlooked, of a way by which they can see a direct and immediate return for the sum expended, in the progress and future usefulness of the beneficiary. Some thirty to fifty dollars will pay the expenses of one preparing for the ministry for one year. After seeing the evidences we have of the sweet spiritual docility of this people, we are prepared to understand the enthusiasm of those who, as missionaries of Christian education, labor among them. They have been so long the victims of the caprices and passions January 30, Dr. J. A. Duncan, of of, too often, brutal masters; have

some months. All his money is expended, though he works persistently out of school hours to add to the pittance necessary. In despair of keepcases of earnest longing for knowl-

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With the limited means at his disposal, the Secretary of the Freedmen's We learn from the President that Aid Society informs us that he finds it H. Sanderson of the City Missions has "all the students boarding in the impossible to meet a tithe of the deprofessed conversion, and now form the converted to God; and give the best of this work. Most touching appeals ties. It only remains for Methodism to sion of faith and godly living. Their and aid, for the want of funds he is of the marks by which we have been the many good men whom God has accustomed to judge of the soundness blessed with abundance come forward of the experience of young people in and supply from it the great needs of other places. In six months we have His poor now in their extremity? not heard a vile or profane word from Arise, men of the North, who guard any of our young men. They are well your coffers, will it not be better strictly temperate, abstaining wholly to expend a few thousands to uplift from liquors and tobacco, are truthful and improve these - perhaps millions likewise, and virtuous in conduct. to remedy and rebuild - Christian men Neatness and taste characterize their who love God? Read and heetl the dress. Carelessness is the exception, plaintive appeals of these millions of and that it is so is all the more to their suffering ones which come to us at this credit when we remember that many crisis in their history! Do you realize of them dwell at home in miserable that the cost of one of your church cabins of one room, and their clothing spires, that you look at with so much complacency as it points gracefully upward, would endow a school here that and their teacher, to the conduct and might redeem thousands of souls from the bondage of ignorance and degradation? and instead of the comparatively useless pile of marble pointing coldly towards heaven, countless angels would be smiling down the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least

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Centennial Year does not open very auspiciously for us in the highest aspects of national honor and progress. The century has been marked by extraordinary material advancement, but in the higher walks of intel lectual culture, of political sagacity and statesmanship, and of noble patriotism and heroic enviable exhibition of ourselves in the eyes of the civilized world, during our great national exposition. If the Centennial could repaid for her trouble and care, by knowing ties. Then the Church Extension, with panel-houses, procured an assault to be have come a few years after the present great moral eruption, incident to the universal demoralization of war, we should have been able to have exhibited a more commendable current history to the world. The atmosphere must be clearer and purer after all these frightful explosions. Men will awaken again to faith in a divine remedy, and learn how short and unsatisfactory are all the rewards of evil doing, and how certainly the terrible wages of sin will be paid to him who sells himself to Satan. Frauds and bribery, thefis and defalcations, are not specially indigenous to Republican governments. Russia has just banished a member of the royal family. Germany is beginning to reap the harvest that invariably follows the extraordinary opportunities for speculative fortunes during war. The nobility of England has made startling contributions to the statistics of crime. But all this affords little relief to the chagrin and shame we all feel as a nation, to find the rising throughout Massachusetts. The Leging His servants. Do not think of a vigorously objected to the 'Headquarlowest species of crime, in exaggerated islature is beginning to feel the force of it. change where the providential intimaters' detectives going into his predict forms, among the honored names of our It will be the death of the license system tions are not unquestionable. God will to perform the duties with which they the land. One of the most hopeful elements in our national life, is the unqualified, unhesitating, unapologetic rebuke, and universal expression of mortification, which have diminish. All classes and both sexes are misfortune. Earnest prayer and one-fourth to those followed this great national exposure addressed in services specially arranged for throughout the land.

conspicuous position, and has been admired corded of persons rescued from the depths. But the final hour for a change that it is impossible for these houses to ture, and all that can interest foreignnoon, March 1. It proved to be a very infor many attractive natural endowments, of God still honors, despite all criticism, the has come to many of the Churches. You continue to exist, without the direct ers abroad, rather surprises the Gerweakness of the wife affords indeed no subscribers will be pleased to read the com- has heard a minister preach a remark- made. apology for the crime of the husband, but it munication of our own correspondent from able sermon at camp-meeting. This must be the "undying worm" in a woman's the heart of the revival. heart to know that she has brought down the honor of her husband to the dust. Secretary Belknap, evidently, permitted, withThese are close at our doors. The and never reaches it again. The solid, they are rarely interfered with. "One prises of the English and American out much compunction, the illegal and dismonth before their sessions will comthrough whose hands it was transacted. It fragments that nothing be lost." For is this insane appetite for social distinction, many apparent reasons, at this time, in and for the public recognition which wealth addition to the usual dilatoriness that ty and character. It is usually far the secures, that has occasioned the shipwreck of has become habitual to certain Churches safest way to trust to their criticism and this cultivated family. How the Jenkinses, and pastors, many local interests re- judgment. A clear, studious, devout male and female, have recorded Mrs. Bel- main at this late hour to be cared for. knap's receptions! What lavish descriptions before the ecclesiastical year can be of furniture, of dress, of equipage and social honorably closed. The business strindistinction! Now these same pens will revel gency has been the occasion, if not an in the details of their wretchedness! On adequate cause, of unusual backwardthis same rock a well educated New Eu- ness in meeting the current Church exgland Senator, whose original profession penses. The pastor in many instances ought to have been a safeguard in this respect, was shipwrecked a year or two ry. The uncomfortable work of maksince in Washington, and other heretofore enviable reputations in Congress were shattered at the same time. It is at the bottom of the multiplied failures and frauds throughpass in the community for only what they are worth, and virtuous men and women reamples of simplicity and economy, these sad victims of a heated and demoralizing social system may be saved.

The Methodist has a capital editorial for the times, showing that limited salaries and narrow means do not tempt men to commit frauds, but nourish often the noblest of charlive on small incomes are not so desperately report of one of our municipal Churches, Attorney's office, and the Excise Board, unhappy, nor is their lot quite hopeless (as in which subscriptions from nearly which, instead of being the custodians often represented). Mothers who could every regular member of the Church of the public welfare, have been recrenot afford even one servant have reared large families and furnished the country with ministers, lawyers, editors, and states- the regular charities of the Church. Much of the crime is attributed to the men. We pity the fools who sneer at them These represent such vital interests that demoralization of the police and the in- most vital interests of society. An needs to fight all their battles, and be to which they had access, and remarked much more than we pity these industrious any neglect becomes a very serious efficiency of the prosecuting officers. and frugal husbands and wives. Some false matter. As a Conference, until within The evidence taken before the Comnotions underlie the discredit attaching to a few years, we have enjoyed an envia- mittee (making a volume of 130 pages), such frugal living; we shall have more ble reputation in this respect for both has awakened an intense interest, thieves than prison-room unless we get rid promptness and progress. There has bringing fully into light facts, which,

remarks: "Our public servants were less nal. The great body of the people are in no To return a paper, or refuse to take it mood to be trifled with by puerile pleas about social position and beautiful extravagance. That kind of life is essentially vulgar because it lacks the highest culture, which is self-control and self-denial."

> We suppose it is Mr. Orange Judd himwho resides in Middletown, Conn., who bears the honorable and deserved testimony, in his periodical, to the reverent and beautiful taste of a lady of that city. She has for years, summer and winter, adorned the aloften, during our visits there, admired it, and also the pious act which was so eminent and fragrant an illustration of the perseverance of a saint. It is a good example to imitate. "Year after year," says Mr. Judd, "re-

gardless of the weather, the eyes of the worshipers have been greeted each Sabon other occasions a cross of green, studded with flowers, each week presenting some new and pleasing change, and the kinds varying with the season; ferns and wild flowers at times are freely used; the great variety presented, is as pleasing as the regularity and constancy with which these offerings are contributed. There is no exbeing done entirely by one lady, who, though living at a distance from the church. never fails to present each Sabbath mornthe pleasure she gives others, by reminding them of the land where 'everlasting spring abides, and never withering flowers.

The great temperance revival now going been a specially honored instrument in awakening interest, but scores of others have now been raised up, and Maine and New Hampshire are quite pervaded with a temperance enthusiasm that carries everything before it. The work has so far been wonderfully defended from follies and eccentricities. We have never seen more earnestness and honestness of purpose. The old-fashioned dissertations upon temperance have given away to the touching experiences and fervent exhortations of men who have been saved from the jaws of

The revival in New York holds on with them. As in Philadelphia, the outcast and transmuted an ordinary ministerial gift titution. Competent witnesses, and of its themes, and the conciseness of their the drunkards are not overlooked; very into an Apostle of grace. Be patient, even police captains themselves, ex-Tenderness or a lady who filled a very affecting and encouraging instances are retherefore, brethren, for the end draweth pressed to the Committee the opinion views, daily news, the drama, literating in Tremont Temple, on Wednesday after-

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

has not yet received his promised sala-

ing up the deficiency is liable to be put off until the last moment. But other important interests are periled by this delay. It has become the commendaout the land. When all this show and folly their obligations by the close of the ble habit of our people to meet fully year, at least, although at the expense fuse to countenance them, setting worthy exter to commence earlier, to face manfully all responsibilities, and to take

The editorial was written before the in our annual offerings to the Lord's themselves to the public.

It is to our honor that our venerable suspected, and a less number were guilty. and afflicted superannuated brethren, It is living beyond income that has been with the widows and orphans of our say in all earnestness that in every case liv- This has always been a popular charity the Preachers' Aid Society.

ing, these flowers of her own raising and who look so eagerly to us for sympathy etc. arranging. It is with Miss Ellen Rockwell and support. The Freedman's Aid can- One captain, "when a citizen comentirely a labor of love, and she is amply not fail to awaken our deepest sensibili- menced to investigate the business of

on in New England partakes much of the land, and give permanent centres to station-house two women of presumably same character with the religious quicken- evangelical efforts throughout the coun- good character, and certainly inoffensive ing under Mr. Moody. Dr. Reynolds has try. There has no society accomplished behavior, who were walking with this is like bread for our own household.

Lord's treasury.

But it is the end of the ecclesiastical not smile upon the movement, where were charged by the law and by their He does not clearly open the door. The superior officers, and threatened to kick

was probably the most unfortunate thing for himself that this pastor ever after all, have the best opportunities to form safe estimates of ministerial abilipreacher and faithful pastor will always win the most reliable, if not the largest, audience, and if he does not crowd his audiences, will leave his real

condition at the end of his pastorate. Above all, let us pray! There is a higher Bishop than our Ecclesiastical Chief. These Churches are all dearer to Him than the apple of His eye. He knows all the gifts in His ministry, for He called them and has a work for them. He has a divine economy in their distribution. Whom He sends it is safe to receive. We need not fear to spread our case before Him, and He will direct our way!

CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY.

A Committee of the last Legislature prompt measures to meet them. As of the State of New York, to investitheir means, a wider field must be can- just submitted their report to the Asvassed, and all the smaller gifts must sembly. It presents a sad and startbe carefully gathered. We referred ling picture of evil, and is a terrible But our special anxiety is in behalf of and shameful promoters of crime.

plicity with horse-car thieves, with years." Christ's own - the vast, silent but elo- tain." Many cases are in testimony of tions of mere humanity. glad to use. Anonymous communications an attractive bouquet of flowers. We have quent test of our faith and love for Him police captains forcibly taking money - this must not be forgotten. The ex- and jewels from women, and, when penses of our Board are now cut down complained of, escaping justice under to the bleeding point. We must not the plea that they were freely given fail our brethren who have the official them; of their obtaining money from the Austrian Bishops have acquiesced charge of the work in our annual asrequisite standard in our annual consessment. If we have not reached the of ill-fame with meals, and from the tribution, for the love of Christ, let us extorting money from liquor-sellers, ath morning by a display of flowers in once more "bring the tithes into the under trumped-up charges, and vindisome form. Sometimes a vase loosely filled; store-house, that there may be meat in cating themselves with the plea that it gloss over the real state of the case, His house, and prove Him now here- was "a custom to receive money from with." Our work for the year is still un- all the liquor stores; " of their collectfinished until this collection is fully ing a monthly stipend of \$100 from keepers of reputable places of amuse-Who can think of neglecting those ment, for stationing patrolmen to keep anxious, appealing, earnest, colored order at the door, which it was already youth, panting for an education, great- their duty to do; of their discharging pense attending this beautiful decoration, it ly needed as the teachers of their peo- prisoners without any warrant of law, ple - at the South, and in Africa - a and of robbing and plundering the city race to whom we owe so much, and of horse-feed, saddles, blankets, bricks,

its broad opportunities and wonderful made upon the citizen, which was nearpossibilities lifts up its voice. A small ly fatal to him; harassed and persecuted contribution from all the Churches will him in every way, and directed one of plant Christian edifices all over the his officers to arrest and bring into his so much for the denomination as this man peaceably in the streets; and when with the means placed at its disposal. he found that the man himself was not The others are catholic charities, this brought in, berated and abused the women, and finally discharged them." Let not the pastors be afraid to re- The same captain was shown a gam view these collections, and when ade- bling-house in full operation, to supquate amounts have not been received, press which he took no steps. "Anothlet the box go around again. No pas- er expressed to the Committee great tor's salary will be diminished a penny doubts whether Mike Murray, known by a faithful watchfulness over the as . Big Murray,' did or did not keep a gambling-house in his precinct, the fact being as notorious as the existence of year. Every pastor is to be re-stationed. Grace Church. It should be stated that Let not this fact, which is our glory in the fact that Mike Murray kept a gamdeath, and are in desperate earnestness to Christ's behalf, become to us a stum- bling-house was repeatedly announced rescue their tempted brethren. The tide is bling-block and an occasion for afflict- in the newspapers. This same captain

> a misfortune. Earnest prayer and for rebbery, most ingeniously prepared of the United States; and its editorial hearty co-operation have sometimes and carried on under the guise of pros- management in the comprehensiveness

> In addition to the common houses of while giving them great credit for their cinct, and on the very night that he so much of late years as in her capaciand tangible Church roll in the best secution against this poor woman."

and congregation were acknowledged. ant to the sacred obligations of office, of the more shameful disregard of the Belgium is very unfortunate in its been a constant and wholesome growth for some time past, had been disclosing did not our own observation, our daily other people's quarrels, were fought on able for their exhibition of general culture, come to his brother's home in Walpole,

upon the sad and mortifying public seandal and in later years we have not reached character, showing that it is, "to a official presentment of facts long since As soon as Germany began to drive out tlemen, one a colored young man who was The name of each subscriber is printed on the most im- great extent, a corrupt force", "cor- made public." Again, it says the re- the Jesuits, many of them retired to loudly cheered, as was also, Miss Harris, the paper sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year, month, and day to which it is paid. If this date gress had very limited salaries, the editor instances, have been in criminal com- administration has appeared in many When France conquered the Commune, mas from President Warren. A daughter

We shall, however, never be satisfied every week, from each panel-house in cy and judicial corruption. Good citi- remain still, even in exile; and so we are speech by Governor Rice, and valedictory with our effort in this direction, until his district, \$75, and, in addition, one- zens are crying out, When will law re- told that the official editor of the journal remarks were made by Drs. Wesselhoeft we are able to secure comparative com- half of the "squeals", which "means cover her majesty, and become a terror of the Paris Commune has been ordered and Sawtelle. A charming reunion and fort to all the devoted brethren who have the amount of money stolen in a panel- to evil-doers? When will official posi- to quit Belgian soil. The European Commencement supper were enjoyed in the given health and life to Christ's work. house from any individual who has tion become a synonym for honor, chess-board can nowhere present so There are, at this time, instances of complained at the station-house, and trust, and incorruptibility? We must checkered a political surface as this busy attended a more enthusiastic Commencement keen suffering, mental and physical, who has been turned away without his resist on all sides the inroads of that little country. Communists, Internaself, the publisher of the Agriculturist, that would deeply move the hearts of complaint being prosecuted." One weak and vapid sentimentalism which tionals, Republicans and monarchists, our people if they were cognizant of captain allowed seven panel-houses at has been loosening the bands of moral in the line of politics, and in that of rethem, which cannot be met with the a time in his precinct, and "his ward order, and seek to establish in all minds ligion the category is exhaustless; but limited means still at the disposal of detective received sums of money" a sense of personal responsibility to a it swarms with priests and Jesuits of from them, "which, doubtless, he di-throne of order and law, of infinite and the first water, who make it a trysting-The great missionary field — which is vided with, or handed over to the cape eternal authority far above the fluctua- place for conspiracy against civil and

EUROPEAN NOTES.

Quite an effort has been made to pro duce an impression over the fact tha of which is a sort of ruse intended to The Methodist Episcopal Conference of though little known, except as a somewhat which is thus: Most of these laws are so much like the Prussian laws, that it most of whom I have met at head to the ed, his fine appearance and cultivated manwould be difficult for an ordinary mind to know the difference, and this yield-excellent preacher, always at work and very ed, his fine appearance and cultivated manners, his State papers and general manageing on the part of the Austrian Bishops is simply a part of the game that has been played in this contest for years. It seems to be the settled purpose of the fifty have professed to be saved. The Doc-Vatican to yield nothing to Protestant tor will leave for America about March 1st. enjoyed quite an ovation, during one Com-Germany while yielding a great deal to It is glorious to note how wonderfully God mencement occasion, at the seat of his Alma the Catholic governments, with a view has fostered the seed which our good Dr. Mater. The death of his former wife and of conciliating them. The case is not at all new; for some time the same concessions have been made to Baden and Bavaria, with a view of warding off a germ slive, and now the work is spreading, most amazing facts about the whole affair, conflict in these countries, and now the Bishops yield to Austrian laws in direct opposition to the Concordat between the Pope and Emperor, that it may seem that all the trouble is to be found in Protestant Germany, whereas the truth is that the Catholic lands require the same guarantees, which in them are quietly granted now, that all the opposition may be concentrated on Prussia. The metallic nerves that rest on the

bed of the ocean and connect us so closely with the mother country, are fostering there as here a growing spirit of union and solidarity of interests, which are being brought to light in various ways. Among these we notice of late the issue in Berlin of a daily paper in the English language, known as the International Gazette. It claims to issue an edition of ten thousand copies, and its existence and continuance prove the presence of a large number of three-fourths of the space of its columns again. Yours in faith and song,

had no difficulty whatever, through a milliards to the Germans with prompt-'Headquarter's' detective, in finding ness and apparent facility that made five such houses in a row, within one- men stare, and caused many to declare eighth of a mile of that captain's sta- that in national pride she had exhausttion-house." In still further illustration ed herself rather than be under obliga-

most important obligations, by those geographical situation, for it lies so clittles for the students, the advantages of deserve. who are intrusted with the care of the blocked in among its neighbors that it the Massachusetts Homoopathic Hospital, editorial in the New York Tribune involved in all their turmoils. For this that, though the City Hospital was not yet den, a superannuated member of the New says: "We would gladly reject this reason it has been denominated in no opened to them, a sense of justice would yet | England Conference, died in great bodily summary of metropolitan wickedness very euphemistic terms the "cock-pit prevail. and degradation, and of official corrup- of Europe." Waterloo, and many The papers of the graduates, which were via, N. Y., last Thursday, at the residence tion and negligence, as grossly untrue, other bloody battles resulting from read by ladies and gentlemen, were remark- of his daughter. He was just arranging to record of events, fully confirm what its soil, and during the recent Franco- intelligence and technical skill. The thir- Mass., but wrote him a few days before his

said to the credit of the great body of our religious liberty.

LETTER FROM PHILIP PHILLIPS.

CAWNPORE, India, Jan. 17, 1876. DEAR DR. PRIRCE: Yesterday I had the great privilege of reading the November numbers of Zion's Herald. Home and crime took away all foundation of hope, that Church news when far away is a treat to the man, the office, and the nation might be any one who loves home and home friends, saved from such a shocking calamity. Al-

with the masses of the people. He, with myself as singer, has just closed country. He was a graduate of Princeton,

a series of meetings in Calcutta, and some and since his occupation of his present chair Butler had sown in this heathen land a few his marriage to his sister-in-law were social years since. He seems to have been the events that awakened much interest in his Washington," and Brother Wm. Taylor, the "Lincoln," under God, in keeping the behalf throughout the country. One of the and our converts and Sunday-school work- is the relation which these two ladies, who ers are numbered by thousands, and their were sisters, are made to hold to it. The influence felt in all the great historic cities of India. My family and self have enjoyed continued

health since we left home, and thus far I hear the repetition of the old, old story of have been able to fill all of my engagements, extravagant living, of expensive furniture, without a single disappointment. We expect to leave Bombay the 15th of

next month for England, where I have acfrom here will be via Cairo, Alexandria, Palestine, Naples, Rome, and on the Continent to London. Should I be permitted to reach the principal cities en route. I hope and pray these simple services will.

under God's blessing, set hearts to sweetest music, that will keep on singing through and power of sacred song. The Prince of Wales in his royal tour is

putting this Oriental country in a perfect glow of illumination and excitement, from tigers in their native jungles.

PHILIP PHILLIPS.

Editorial Paragraphs.

no ordinary grace of manner and much soplain, homely, effective Scriptural addresses have had uncommon ministers. They connivance of the police, and even the mans, and calls from them the concession a surprise to find the great hall, on a busy is obtained in Probate Courts, shows that cial cultivation, will not restrain a proper of his servant. Large union meetings are are nearly all, however, of this class, captains. At one time, in the Eighth that the English and American mind afternoon, nearly filled on the floor and in expression of astonishment and indignation also held in other portions of the city. Es- when properly appreciated. Do not be Precinct, one of the four sergeants per- are evidently well adapted to the news- the galleries, and the audience remained, who gain their own money, are usually sethat her insatisble vanity and ambition pecially in Harlem very full and solemn over anxious as to the successor. Above sonally received twelve complaints of paper sense. The Teutons have made gratified to the last, during all the protractshould permit one so highly favored of forservices have been continued there daily all, do not make up your judgment robberies in panel-houses, seven affectwonderful advances of late in the ed exercises. Dr. W. R. Clark, was the ing a single house, but no arrests were matter of making up a valuable and pop-chaplain of the occasion. Dr. Warren, the fact, which as Christians they must ular current history of the day, but, President of the University, presided, and know, that the gift of money-making is as made a remarkably interesting and perti- responsible a gift as any other. Few act prostitution, some are represented as rapid progress of late, we may say, en nent address to the graduating class. The upon the notion, because they rarely hear it conducted for the purpose of having passant, that they have still something Dean of the School, Dr. I. T. Talbot, gave a urged. did. He is always judged by the effort the most obscene exhibitions, and yet to learn from the great newspaper enterbighly encouraging report of its present

No doubt the best way, the most Christian out much computation, the illegal and dishonorable business to go on from year to held, forms the best criterion. The held, forms the best criterion. The held, forms the best criterion. The had assonished us in nothing about to graduate numbered 31, of whom that no such places existed in his prethat no such places existed in his pre23 were men, and 8 women. Most of them

But some must contract obligations that him23 were men, and 8 women. gave that testimony, the Committee ty to raise money. She paid off the been during the past year 1,600 medical lectures and many others upon collateral sciences; several hundred recitations, reviews | lect to have their wills in order. It should and examinations, written or oral. During be a matter of conscience with every faithful of the loose administration of law, and tions to a foe, or have their garrisons the past year the institution had been un- minister, to promote attention to this imthe great contempt with which all ef- quartered on her soil. But now we precedently prosperous, 173 students having portant concern. forts to suppress these houses are treat- learn by a recent dispatch that in the been in attendance, of whom 111 were men We think it is more difficult to get a will ed, the case of one Sarah Myers is cited. matter of a municipal loan for the city and 62 women; 82 entered the present year. drawn, than it commonly is to obtain a gen-Living in the Fifteenth Ward — the pro- of Paris an amount forty times greater | They were mostly from the New England | erous gift to a good cause. We have known prietor and responsible manager of than was desired was offered in the States, though many other States were rep- men who really meant for years to use "an indefinite number of disreputable bids. This significant fact proves the resented by them, and also European coun- Christian common-sense in their disposihouses" - fourteen times indicted and thrift and the wealth of the French peo- tries, and even Asia. Freedom in medical tions of property, but whose good meaning twice tried, once serving four months ple, and their unflinching confidence in opinion and action underlies the whole ended in simply good intention. We hear in the penitentiary, on a second occa- their own nation. This is one great system of the University. No student is men say that God will consider this goodsion deemed by the presiding justice a reason for their rapid recovery from the shackled by any ideas gathered there, and is will on the part of the dead. Can they fit object for mercy and relieved from greatest of misfortunes, and the apparent expected and even bound to search for ev- think what they say? In such cases the sentence, repeatedly dismissed on pa- safety with which they pass through the ery advance in medical science. The report long-cherished purpose of benevolence, is a role by police magistrates, and witness- severest trials. Truly, their faith in claimed that progress was greater in institu- standing confession of conviction of duty; es against her duly reported to prose- themselves saves them, when all others tions where both sexes pursued the same what folly then to seek comfort in the cuting officers, never subpaganed, -the despair. After all its adversity France studies, as was the case in this. It was fear thought that God will remember their long, ramifications of her influence extended might still rise to great power and imed that it would prove disadvantageous to and at last fatal neglect of conscious duty! in every direction, — the shameful bur- portance in the European balance, if the Female Medical College when it united Let us impress it upon our people, that they lesque of morality and justice was at she would only conquer her foolish-de- with this institution, and that it would be generous in giving while alive, and Chrislast confessed in the significant remark sire for glory, and her passion for re- absorbed and the female element would dismany, who have heretofore given gen- gate the moral condition of New York of an attaché of the District Attorney's venge for past defeats. France needs appear. But it was shown, that while in We are firmly convinced that the great erously, have been seriously crippled in city, and the conduct of its police, have office, "It was a perfect piece of perpeace, absolute peace for a generation, many previous years there were but twen- causes of missions and of Christian educawhen she would probably come out ty-six students admitted into the Female tion suffer much because we do not urge But we forbear to quote further deagain stronger than ever; and this she tails from this most humiliating record would have if her demagogues could auspices there were sixty-two, the largest bolds true especially of the latter. Gifts to acters. The editor says: "The people who the other day to the model treasurer's arraignment of the police, the District which the Committee have unfolded, be kept quiet, for it looks just now, number in any female college in the world. Christian colleges are such conspicuous public that they would be

well republished as the best commentary ly enlarged and increased in number, York city police are of the gravest the report of the Committee is only the Belgium to keep clear of complications. ture, and intelligent looking ladies and genmany of the leaders who escaped fled of Rev. W. S. Studley was one of the gradukeepers of "panel-houses," or places What a carnival of crime! And yet direct to Belgium, and even these ates - a cultivated young lady, who for her with most defaulters the first step, and we ministers, have not been neglected. of robbery, with the houses of prostitution and gambling, and even with only too abundant materials for similar the country was already full of the most has pursued a professional course of study. more daring desperadoes. It is in test records of great evils, of police com- visionary and vicious Internationals. The class and the audience were addressnized and cheerfully honored obligation. timony that one police captain received, plicity with crime, of police inefficien- These perturbed spirits cannot, of course, ed in a particularly graceful and happy little

evening at Hotel Brunswick. We have not for many a day.

However eager the public has become to

receive sensational intelligence, it is to be

doubt and reluctance the first telegraphic intimations of the fall of Secretary Belknap. He had the advantage throughout the land of a suspended judgment and a sincere hope that an unfounded charge had been made against him, until his own confessions of the India is now in session at this place, a body successful military officer during the war, of some forty noble Christian missionaries, until his unexpected elevation to the high most of whom I have met at home. Dr. J. office which he has now so sadly dishonorpopular, not only with his brethren, but ment of his department, have secured for him a favorable estimation throughout the temptation, as in Eden, seems to have come through them. Now, that he is fallen, we of magnificent receptions, of elegant French imported dresses. This was the momentary cepted another engagement of one hundred pageant that swept by before the delighted nights of song, under the auspices of the vision of crowds of sycophants, or of envious London Sunday-school Union. Our route aspirants; and now come the funeral weeds without even the presence of a death that might be coveted. What a price to pay Rome again, I shall then have belted the for two or three years of hollow public apworld, giving my evenings of sacred song in plause, and of the wearisome pleasures of fashionable life! In his prime, with the finest opportunities that an ambitious man could desire, he vields to a temptation that time and eternity. I rejoice to see the dear
Lord is so wonderfully increasing the use would result in the ruin of both reputation and fortune. The family will have little pity. They have occasioned such public and national disgrace that their individual the largest cities even to the elephants and suffering will be forgotten or looked upon as the deserved punishment of unmitigated I see no country like my own, and I shall folly. Will those that have gazed upon can support such an enterprise. About be glad to grasp the hands of my friends both their glory and shame lay it to heart, and be made better and wiser by the terrible lesson which their history teaches? Mr. punishment of impeachment and the sen-The Boston University School of Medi- tence of a criminal court.

condition and promise. He said the class way, is for each man to be his own executor. with the respect of the faculty. There have while alive. They mean to attend to the

however, only partially. Its horrid ghastliness and deep criminality cannot matter, as if no nation would wisely the University to-day is a woman. In closing he alluded to the increased fa. upon the attention of good men as they

Our much respected brother, Luman Boyweakness, but also in great peace, in Cazeno great denouement of last week, and might be treasury. The fields have of late great- The allegations against the New this Committee has asserted. In fact, German war it was no trifling task for ty-one students, most of them quite ma- death, with a trembling hand, that he should

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usefulness. He was one of the best pastors as if a ship wreck had never occurred. in the Conference. He never left a station that had not improved in every respect under his ministry. He enjoyed some of throughout the hounds of the Conference than Luman Boyden. He was not a great preacher. Sometimes his plain gifts awaka new charge; but his sincerity, his excellent sense, his studiousness, his faithful pastoral visitations, his tenderness, his unequaled him and wept when the hour of separation came. The death of his very promising son, the Doctor, a graduate of Harvard, and a surgeon in the army, was a severe blow to him. A stroke of paralysis a few years since deprived him of power to discharge his beloved duties as a minister. In great sweetness of temper and purity of life, he has waited the Master's summons. Now he is with the Lord, and with the great company of ministers that he has known and loved on the earth. Our sincere sympathies are with the bereaved widow and the family of the departed. His brethren will bear ference, and some one of them will present fully, in our columns, his faithful record as a Christian and a pastor. Brother Boyder was born in 1805, converted in 1830, joined the New England Conference in 1836, became missionary in East Boston in 1855. He was a man of peace, and the benediction pronounced upon peacemakers rested upon

Editorial Items.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell, editor of the South ing General Conference for the recognition | their growing Church! and adoption of his paper. This sheet has been conducted with great ability amid many discouragements. It has been a very efficient reinforcement to our denominational work in the Southwest, especially in the vicinity of New Orleans. It is issued in ought not to be overlooked. It will probably offer to General Conference a subscrip- forever closed. tion of 4,000, and will certainly deserve fa vorable consideration from that body. As it is but \$1.00 a year, it can be essentially from the North annual subscriptions. Its interesting pages will be an ample recom-

The Watchman gives the following amusing and suggestive account of a series of union revival meetings:

"We've been having a 'revival.' We got some outsiders to help us, and by the time they were through we were fractionally consecrated. We had union meetings and fraternized; so the world looked on to see as frater, and we fratered clean up to to the ast meeting. Then the family cow kicked by an injudicious speech) the pail over, inlast meeting. Then the family cow kicked by an injudicious speech) the pail over, in-to which four lacteal streams had poured. We had been praying for influential con-verts. We prayed for the doctors, for the lawyers, and for the business men; and we got, - just of the kind Christ go Sic transit,' said the Unitarian.

"'Everything was done decently,' said the Congregationalist. "'Glory to God,' shouted the Methodist. "'Still there is room,' say the Baptists."

We have received the forty-sixth annual report of the New Bedford Port Society, embodying the interesting statement of devoted city missionary work on the part of the faithful and greatly respected chaplain, Rev. James D. Butler, and the Ladies' record of abundant and effective service by Mrs. Bishop Merrill. Abbie G. Hatch. Without demonstration. save of the Spirit, one of the best of munici pal charities has now been continued for nearly a half century. We well remember the first chaplain, and his work, when New Redford was crowded with sailors - that venerable and sweet-tempered Apostle, Rev. Enoch Mudge. His mantle evidently fell when he ascended and abides upon his favor-

The California Advocate announces the death in Sacramento City, of Miss Sadie C. Trefren, daughter of Rev. J. L. Trefren formerly of the New Hampshire Conference Miss Trefren was about 26 years of age - a young lady of rare talents, of remarkable musical attainments and of general culture. Her departure was another illustration of the grace of the Gospel triumphing over the fear of death. Her decease excited great sympathy throughout the city, and her funeral was attended by a crowded audience.

A very fine church edifice was dedicated ive form, sixteen fresh tracts upon various at Galesburg, Ill., by Bishop Harris, last week. Rev. Selah W. Brown is the pastor. in the third year of a very successful pastorate. During his administration 300 persons have been received into the Church. The upon Mr. Magee's shelves. Now is just house is handsome and a very well appointed the time to order them and scatter them one, costing with parsonage, about \$40,000. widely. Members of Reform Clubs should The whole indebtedness, with the exception have their pockets full of them. of a few hundred dollars, was raised on the day of dedication.

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The Traveller says: "Mrs. Haven of lected a turkey, prepared and cooked it, presided at her table, and served it to her been magnified into a mountain." guests on plates fifty years old. She has buried her husband and seven of her ten children, and is now 'only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown.'"

on the part of a noble-hearted and wealthy gentleman of this city, who, holding notes and mortgages for \$30,000 for money furnished to aid humble but deserving persons, them. It is not often that a fire is kindled for so noble a purpose or that will call forth gratitude from so many hearts."

a particularly profitable season of Lent in Washington, this spring. The great scandal parties that have been exceeding their in- into many bereaved homes. comes in extravagant living will have a fine opportunity for serious reflection during for a week or two at least, must rest upon tant work at the South.

not reach him until brought in his coffin. the social circles of the city. But then, We would specially request all our sub- By Conference time, they will have raised frauds recently committed, never was a cler-He was brought thither and buried last what has been will be until the millennium. week. Brother Boyden has been, for a num. The great deep of public feeling, which is papers, which indicate the time to which expenses and interest. The greatest unity tian Church of any denomination.

the largest and most permanent revivals seems to be becoming more and more popduring his pastorate, and few ministers have ular. The Congregational Quarterly, in to your minister, that all arrearages may be work, and are expected to return. won more affectionate or stronger friends speaking of the books now in the market, settled before or at the meeting of the Ancalls it the best adapted to the wants of the nual Conferences. people of them all. It has recently been adopted by The New England Church preacher. Sometimes his plain gifts awak- (Rev. W. H. H. Murray, pastor), and is used almost purely a religious one, and was very ened doubts of his success as he entered upon by a majority of the Methodist Episcopal interesting. The revival, both in the Church-Churches of the city.

The fullest and best reported sermons of lers are heart and soul in the work. the Evangelists in New York are to be found adaptation as a comforter in hours of afflicin the columns of the New York Daily and tion, always triumphed, and the people loved Weekly Witness. This is the only pro- It will be recollected that this is the year we are glad to know, it is receiving. It is an excellent newspaper and is outspoken on all organizing in consequence of the absence of moral and religious questions.

Unitarian Review and Religious Maga-zine, died on Thursday evening, March 2, at the Highlands, of old age. He came to of delegates to the Electoral Conference, Boston in 1812, and established himself as a and have the same ready for use at the bookseller in 1815, having his store in Court Street, between Brattle Street and Cornhill, under the old New England Museum, thus to be furnished with a certificate of election, having been in business life for full sixty but it will be at once perceived that a comyears. We heartily concur in the short but plete list from each district would greatly truthful tribute of respect given in the Ad- facilitate the organization of the body; and honorable testimony to his memory at Con-vertiser. He was a man of much kindness this is doubly desirable in view of their of heart and benevolence, and in his days of brief session. activity had a wide circle of appreciative acquaintances and warm personal friends.

Rooms of the African Methodist Episcopal number of errors in the footings. I am as-Church, Washington, D. C., a flae plate of sured that these errors are not to be attribtheir Bishops, with their publishing house, Wilberforce University, and several other bles; but that, on the contrary, their work significant scenes. The Bishops, eleven in was performed with exemplary diligence number, are a fine, intelligent appearing and accuracy. The causes of the imperfections in these tables are such as can, mostly good as the few we recognize, the plate if not entirely, be avoided, this year, by a must be satisfactory to the Church. How little care on the part of a few brethren, wonderful are all these significant symbols if we accept the statement, (as I suppose we western, published in New Orleans, makes of what God has wrought in the last twenty must,) that the printers make no mistakes. a strong appeal in his columns to the com- years! Success to these godly men and

Dr. Manning's sermon in the Old South Church, Sunday morning, February 26th, the theme of which was the "Gospels of Windows," did not lack Mathew Arnold's prime factors of "sweetness and light." a city of 200,000 inhabitants, where we have The discourse was suggested by the symnow a membership of 3,000 and access to bols upon the rich illuminated windows of 10,000 people. It is accomplishing an edu- the new church, and became at its close a cational and training work among the min- very direct and impressive exhortation to isters of the adjoining Conferences that the unconverted to enter in at once at the door of hope before it should be finally and

The Worcester County Homeopathic Medical Society, held an interesting quaraided in its important work by forwarding terly meeting at the Lincoln House, Wednesday. Able professional papers were read. The President, Dr. E. F. Hinks, of Marlborough, read the annual address. He spoke of the changes which have been going on during the last one or two hundred years, and reviewed the origin and spread of homæopathy. His comparison of prescriptions given one or two hundred years ago with those common to-day was very interesting. Dr. W. B. Chamberlain was present an gave some interesting notes gathered in Europe and from his varied practice.

One of the most modest as well as earn est appeals that we have seen for help, is ble for the Minutes; and an extensive corthat of the Methodist Episcopal Church at respondence between secretaries and stat. iteast women, six drunkards, and a score have no proper edifice in which to worship, and are small in numbers, and poor as to worldly substance. They ask aid, but a this subject of making returns, to which the very reasonable amount of it. They ask, at the hands of Methodist people, simply ten brethren, this year, "give diligence" to be He reads the good old Zion's HeralD every implore that the amount be remitted by mail at once. We echo the appeal as well as yield to it. Let every Methodist reader, young and old, enclose a ten cent scrip to Rev. O. S. Bryan, P. O. box 81, Newell Buena Vista Co., Iowa. This appeal is en-

A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs has resigned the Presidency of the American Congregational Union and his directorship in the Home Missionary Society. The cause of this action is the interpretation of Congregational polity by the recent Advisory Council. This rebellion of the leading minister of the Congregational Church is full of significance."

Ezra D. Winslow has been formally committed in London, at the Bow St. Court, for extradition, as a forger and utterer of forged paper. He is to be retained in prison by law, for fifteen days, and will then be delivered into the hands of the American officer, to be returned to this country. It is understood that his family will return in the same steamer with him.

Our Tract Society has issued in an attract aspects of the temperance reform, particularly upon the nature and effects of They are capital, condensed, direct, instructive and impressive. They should not be left

The Christian Herald and Signs of our Times (English) says: "The charge brought ing forward here. At Myrick's (a suburb of against Mr. Smith before the Council of Malden, mother of Bishop Gilbert Haven, Eight was the holding of some mystical celebrated her 88th birthday, Monday, Feb- doctrine relating to Christ being our Brideruary 28th. She walked to the square, se- groom. It was not serious enough to justify his being silenced. A mole-hill has

for 1874-5. They make a stout octavo of in the Baptist Church, at the centre of the The Salem Observer says: "We heard over nine hundred pages. The reports of city, has a soul sought the Saviour, so far as a day or two ago of a most praiseworthy act charities, reformatory and penitentiary, as we are informed. And yet, some in each of valuable for reference.

Bishop Benjamin Seifferth, senior Bishop of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church is a cancelled these obligations by destroying the Unitas Fratrum. He was eighty years year old. Last April, it commenced the

We should imagine that they might have by Dr. J, H. McCarthy. The volume is compriate and tender reflections upon the loss ings were well attended, and as well sus must operate as a means of grace. Other of children. It will carry a soothing gospel tained as the writer ever knew them to be

these days of religious meditation. A pall, in New England in the interest of his impor-

week. Brother Boyden has been, for a number of years, an invalid, but we knew him well in the years of his strength and great well in the years of his strength and great well in the years of his strength and great waving pennons will go sailing by, amount due that the figures may be changed to God, and to correct some misstatement.

The great deep of public feeling, which is papers, which indicate the time to which have been provails in her councils. These items are penned, not boastfully, but with gratitude to be built the coming season is to be 50 by 100 feet with 18 feet posts. Funds for the to that date. Though "pay in advance" is gratuitously offered. It is hoped that the our rule, yet owing to the depression in coming district Conference at this Church, "The Tribute of Praise," our friend Dr. money matters all have not been held strict- (March 13-15), will greatly bless all con-Tourjee's hymn and tune book, an edition ly to its observance. Don't let this leniency, cerned. of which is published at the Book Room, however, cause needless delay, but forward PUBLISHER.

The Preachers' Meeting, last Monday, was es and among the intemperate, is moving forward in a wonderful manner, and our minis-

THE LAY ELECTORAL CONFERENCES. -To meet this want this year and in the fu-Mr. Leonard C. Bowles, proprietor of the ture, we would suggest to the several Pre-

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE STATISTICS. Whoever has carefully read these statis-We have received from the Financial ties for 1875, will have observed the large

The greatest source of this trouble is in the delay, on the part of a small number of the pastors, in making their returns to the statistical committee. Some "Boards" postpone a part of their work until after the minister has gone to Conference, and communicate with him by telegraph or mail, sometimes on the last day of the session, when the statistical work should be com pleted; but, for their accommodation, it has to be kept open, or reopened, and then hurriedly closed up without sufficient time for accuracy or verification, because the Conference is clamorous for the report.

There is also, sometimes, a lack of carefulness on the part of pastors in making their duplicates exactly correspond. Let the two lists be carefully compared, and see that they are just alike. Some make figures such that the committee cannot always de tinct and plain in this; and then, when all these occasions, or apologies, for mistakes they are incorrect.

These statements do not apply only, or greet him where he has once read. chiefly, to pastors of small Churches, but where the "Boards" are involved, they are usually those of large parishes, and quite Episcopal Church in Pocasset writes: "The often the ministers of such may well give numerous friends of Rev. Dr. Coggeshall this matter more attention.

the brethren will consider that the whole proved state of his health. I received a let Church regards the Secretaries as responsiishes of our last Minutes, has brought out a ued to improve as at the time of her writwonderful array of facts in connection with ing. His countenance looked very natural, both prompt and accurate? M. J. T.

LASELL SEMINARY - LECTURES OF MRS. DR. BLAKE. - The New England Journal of Education refers to the success of our friend Bragdon as suggestive of methods, subsequently adopted, in the instruction of dorsed by Presiding Elder Williams and high school girls in the anatomy, physiology and hygiene of their distinctive ical organization. The writer, A. T. Blais- W. Mills. In four nights twenty persons dell, has since adopted this method in his own school, as did also Dr. Gannett, of this

Knowledge is safety, on this as well as to its foundation. Not an extra meeting on other subjects, and may safely be trusted to find reverent and delicate expression that there might be such meetings. Only from the tongue of a thoroughly educated, high-minded woman, conscientiously in earnest to communicate truth essential to the preservation of the best interests of her sex. The physical disabilities of women constitute their chief hindrance in making either private or public life a success at present. T. T.

Notes from the Churches,

MASSACHUSETTS.

At the Broadway Church, South Boston, L. B. Bates, pastor, the Lord is still carrying on His work. Since the first of January more than two hundred have said, " pray for us," including persons of all ages, from 12 been baptized, and the good work still goes on. Yesterday twelve new ones commenced to walk in the upward way. For Nehemiah iv, 6, 19, 20, and 21.

Taunton. - The work of the Lord is gothe city) Methodist Episcopal Church, over twenty have found Jesus. At Whittenton Union Congregational Church, seventy-five have been saved. At the First Methodist Enjage copal Church (Weir) about forty have sought the Lord. At Central, quite a number, and at Grace Church some have found Jesus, We are indebted to Dr. Benjamin R. and the Church has been signally quickened. Swan, Coroner, of San Francisco, for a The strangest part of this interest is, that in copy of the Municipal Reports of that city neither of the Congregational Churches, nor well as of the vital statistics of the city, are these Churches are praying for this result. We trust God will send them "the latter rain."

Conference year with 35 members; four of this number have since removed. The year Hitchcock & Walden issue a very useful will close with a membership of about 80. Hittencock & Walden issue a very useful will close with a memoership of about 50. little manual, entitled Inside the Gates, There were 114 in the Sunday-school last of Gov. Conner, and hence we are to have Sabbath. The afternoon congregations are posed of short chapters, devoted to appro- large - 250 to 300; and the evening meetin any place. The official board have just invited the pastor to return, increasing the State of \$5,000. Centennial Commission, and now morning and evening they call their Rev. J. A. Lansing is visiting his friends salary to such a figure, that there are only \$10,000.

Brothers Canoll and Fernald are finding the State prison.

The glad news of revival comes from many quarters. At Pleasant Street, New Bedford. Rev. T. R. Green, pastor, about 70 have found peace. At Vineyard Haven, Rev. E. such a harvest as will keep the angels singing all the time!

Rumors of impending changes are frequent; but it is safe to wait for reliable information, until at the end of Cape Cod, in April, we hail the beginning of a new year. nounced religious daily published in the for the meeting of these several bodies in which, barring the least bit of coloring, is country and well merits the support, which, New England. We understand that four said to have occurred in our city not many days since. It affords fine comfert to any souls anxious for a large dividend from what nearly completed and will be dedicated as a complete certified list of the members. they give to the Lord. A man entered an evening meeting, and during the services ard, of New York, has been invited to the arose and said: -"My friends, the Lord has blessed me

> I fell in with a man who was agent for a Temperance society, and he wanted a dollar. I asked him if the work was a good one - if Christ was in it? He said he thought so. I bation. Meetings in the different churches gave him the dollar, and the Lord blessed me. Then I thought, perhaps this isn't all straight; so I followed him, and said 'To what denomination do you belong?' He said, 'The Universalist.' I replied, 'Give me back my dollar.' So I got it back, and the Lord blessed me again. Now you have just passed the boxes here, and I put that dollar in, and the Lord has blessed me again." What a quick revenue? "Verily I say unto you, they have their reward." The Lord help us to "give hoping for nothing

favorable. - ED. HERALD.] avored with a season of much religious interest, resulting in the spiritual improve ment of the members and a number of interesting and remarkable conversions. We are still praying and hoping for the continuance of the good work, and for greater

again." [To our correspondent: "Church

Benevolence " is like the picture of " Mercy

at the Gate;" its prospect of entering in.

manifestations of God's grace and power. We have been favored this season with two interesting literary entertainments. Rev. F. W. Morris gave us his very original, entertaining and instructive lecture upon " Ambition." It is worthy of any audience, and was received with great favor. On the evening of Feb. 22, and in connec tion with a very successful festival then held, Prof. Alfred S. Roe, a graduate of the Wesleyan University, and for several years the popular principal of Ashland High School, and now teacher in the Worcester High School, entertained a very full house with his remarkably interesting readings, mostly of a humorous character. His voice, genial cide what they are intended for. Be dis- and earnest manner, and wonderful power of impersonation of character of every nationality, will cause him to be known as an are taken away, blame the statisticians if exceedingly entertaining and popular reader. A full and enthusiastic audience will always

An official member of the Methodist pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in If any apology is required for this notice, this place, will be glad to hear of the imtake him home in a few weeks if he continweek. Sister Coggeshall writes that the physician gives her great encouragement. We hope to see him again with us before

long." Hudson. - We are informed that a most powerful revival of religion has broken out in the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the preaching of the pastor, Rev. A. have been forward, and what is unusual two thirds of the seekers are men. This stronghold of Dentonism is being shaken was held until some unconverted men asked four meetings have been held thus far, and the above are the results.

MAINE.

Maine Conference. - In these days, when it is considered such a burden to entertain a ministerial association, county Conference, quarterly meeting, or annual Conference, and special notice is given that certain ones only can be accommodated, how per at Atlanta, Ga. "Forty-one Churches, constituting a membership of 3,777, in council," (the Georgia Baptist Association, one of the largest bodies in the State), met at s," including persons of all ages, from 12 Thompson, McDuffee county, some time 80 years. Eighty have already united with us on probation. Thirty-four have tions for all, and every body invited." Certainly our Baptist brethren in Georgia cannot be so poor and destitute as has been often represented, or else, as Paul says to the agency employed under God, refer to the Corinthians, "their deep poverty Nehemiah iv, 6, 19, 20, and 21. tv." "Accommodations for all, and every body invited"! What a splendid ring to that announcement! How Baptistic, Methodistic, brotherly, Christian, whole-souled all-embracing, soul-cheering such an invitation is! Bless me, what should we say if Lewis on should issue such an whole-souled tinued earthly living. He wrote: "I was invitation for the coming Methodist Confershout again in livelier melody. Now, come, give us a Centenary invitation, brother Baptist, Congregationalist, Universalist, Epis-copalian, and all. Meet together in holy conclave, and publish just such a liberal HERALD. For instance, "Brother call as you are capable of doing, such an one as Maine Methodists never listened to before; and if you are not met with a hearty response, then my name is not St. Paul. February 29, 1876.

Items. - The bill abolishing capital punishment in Maine has received the signature no more hanging in the State. This is believed by many of the best law-makers to be a very unwise measure.

The Industrial School for Girls at Hallowell receives on appropriation from the

It now turns out that the Rev. Mr. Ranany better financial care of their minister. dail, of Clinton, now in prison for pension

scribers to notice the figures printed on their nearly \$3,500, during the year, for current gyman, and was never a member of the Chris-

building are nearly raised. The Supreme Court held recently at Lew-

iston, on the plea of guilty, sentenced the well poisoner Keith, of Leeds, to 10 years in

Mrs. Lovering, of Oxford, one hundred years and six months old, went a mile and a half a few days since to have her picture Ex-Gov. Dingley, of Lewiston, Maine, is

one of the committee appointed by the "Advisory Council" to select five persons to investigate the Beecher scandal. A wise selection.

The Lynn Praying Band are now in Waterville, prosecuting their religious work with energy and success. The revival in Farmington goes on with

terest unabated. The work is general and powerful, reaching all classes. The new Universalist church, Lewiston, is soon as the organ is ready. Rev. Mr. Howpastorate of the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, and it is expected that he will ac-

three times to-day. On my way to this city, cept the call. The religious interest still continues in Richmond. Some thirty to forty have reently joined the Methodist Church on proare fully attended and deeply impressive. A precious revival is reported in the Pine Street Congregational Church in Lewiston.

Large numbers of young people have be come interested and converted. Excellent revival meetings are in progress in Strong. The Young Men's Christian Association, from Auburn, has a delegation at work there aiding the Churches. The Free Baptist Church in Edgecomb i without a pastor, much to their disad-

vantage.

Twenty-five persons have recently professed conversion at East Otisfield. The work is progressing.

Somerset, Franklin, Androscoggin and West Medway. - Our Church has been Kennebec counties are all sharing largely in the good work of temperance and religion.

President Chamberlain of Bowdoin Colege is one of the 20 prominent brethren specified by the Plymouth Church Advisory Council from whom an investigating commi tee of five are to be chosen. The citizens of Norridgewock propose to

organize a mutual life insurance company on | 25 cents. e following basis. To consist of 200 members, each of whom shall pay an entrance fee of five dollars, and the same sum upon the death of a member. One thousand will at times be deposited to be paid to the wives of any deceased member. In this company there will be no expenses, and it is believed that this is the true policy of insurance.

Rev. W. S. Murphy has been holding a se ies of meetings at Biddeford Pool, with good results. Besides quickening and conolidating the Church, fourteen have been opefully converted. An interesting revival is in progress in the

Free Baptist Church, Saco. Their new pastor is laboring with great zeal and success. The Free Baptist Church at Bar Mills in enjoying quite a revival. Several persons have been converted. A good revival interest is enjoyed at Little

Falls, Gorham, Rev. Mr. Twart, pastor.

Forty-seven persons have been sent from the city of Portland to the Insane Asylum at Augusta, since November, 1873. Rev. E. W. Hutchinson delivered a lecture on "Obstacles to Success," in Harding's Progressive Exercises in English Composition. Hall, Gorham, last Wednesday evening. Charles Paine, of Saccarappa, was convicted, last Tuesday, for selling cherry rum.

and fined \$50 by Trial Justice Chase, of Deering. Rev. Mr. Packard has been engaged by the Union Society at North Shapleigh, to serve them another year as pastor. A good religious interest has been prevailing throughout the village.

Ten persons were received into the Methodist Eoiscopal Church at Kennebunkport. Feb. 27th, by Rev. T. P. Adams, pastor. Forty have joined the Church on probation.

Rev. W. P. Merrill, pastor of the Mary land Ridge charge, has just formed a new class, consisting of 30 members, the fruit of the revival on his charge. Between 75 and 80 persons have been converted and relaimed during the fall and winter.

Six persons were baptized and united with

the Baptist Church at Biddeford, recently. The report of Portland City Marshall shows that 2,716 arrests bave been made in the city the past year, 427 less than last year. Of these 1,664 were Irishmen, and 823 were Americans. Only eight Frenchmen were arrested here during the year. Of those ar-

rested 1,842 were for drunkenness. The Sabbath-school connected with the India Street Universalist Society, Portland, very refreshing it is to read such a cordial has, within four years, raised \$2,000 to pay invitation as was published in a Baptist pa- for finishing and furnishing the vestry connected with that church.

The friends of Rev. T. P. Adams, of Ke ebunkport, met at the parsonage last Wednesday, and cheered the hearts of the pastor and wife with various tokens of regard, together with a roll of greenbacks.

EAST MAINE.

In one part of Orrington Centre charge ten persons have recently made a good star for heaven. The revival spirit is increasing and we hope that there will be a gloriou ingathering of souls. S. H. BEALE.

We are most happy to read the note from Rev. J. N. Marsh informing us of his consomewhat startled while reading the items ence, July 15th? Would n't we go, all of us in the HERALD, at finding a notice of my - ministers, wives and children! We'd decease," We cannot account for the origin make the silvery ring of Androscoggin Falls of the report. It came in a letter from a minister's family, not - miles from the home of Brother Marsh.

> The readers of the HERALD are sometimes startled" while reading other items in the preached Sunday — a powerful sermon to an overflowing house," etc.; when by actual count there were not three persons to a pew in the church. No censure is designed for any person connected with the HERALD The Church understands that only the writers of the items are responsible. Yet a little more care by writers would silence some objections urged against the religiou press of the times.

Bro. J. W. Williams is greatly blessed in his work at Deer Isle. Numbers of backsliders have been reclaimed. Fathers and mothers have sought and found the Saviour; families together for song and prayer. Many young people have also been at the altar

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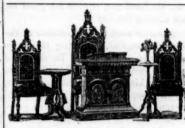
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

· First Quarter. Sunday, March 19. | Lesson XII. 2 Sam. xviii, 24-33.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON

ABSALOM'S DEATH. One of the most sorrowful pictures of his noble, valorous conduct, was now ing against him with the chief power Cushi. of the nation at his command. David miliating retreat. Hushai, an intimate bearer of good news. friend and a wise counselor, was inthe high-priests, accompanied the fugi- announces the victory. tive king and brought with them the ness, would not allow them to leave vid the end of the rebellion. Perhaps the Holy City, and requested them to it was wise in him thus to prepare the return with the ark. As the procession king's mind for the grief that was to be Olivet, David wept and had his head the success of the army.

posed to his father, be took possession arations to take David's life and over- learn of the safety of his traitor son. throw his power on the battle-field, and net council to which history admits us," filling the mission David had intended death of Absalom" (Terry). him to execute), as he advised a delay. madness, and then hanged himself.

his cursing this day.'

Hushai informed David of the proceedings at Jerusalem, and urged the king receive good tidings." He also, down into the heart. Said Jesus, "The king to cross the Jordan which he did, like the first messenger, made know and established himself at Mahanaim, the defeat of the enemy at once. where he was furnished with supplies by three faithful friends. Absalom crossed the river in a short time with an army under the command of Amasa. David put his forces under the leadership of three generals, Joab, Abishai and this question to Cushi, showing the Ittai; and in the forest of Ephraim the decisive battle was fought which gave David the victory and brought Absalom | tle circumlocution he tells of Absalom's to his end.

David sat between them. He was anx- fact was announced, his soul was filled ious to lead the army to battle in person, with bitterness: he withdrew to an but the people protested against risking upper room in the tower of one of the his life saying, "thou shalt not go forth gates, and wept, uttering in ejacula-. . . . thou art worth ten thousand of tions the profound lament of his heart. gates while the two armies met in con-Where this battle ground was, is not loved to dwell upon. precisely known. Keil locates it on the To understand this passionate utterance of Ephraim. Ewald and many other the excessive tenderness, or rather weak commentators think the forest was east ness of David's paternal affection towards of the Jordan, named Ephraim after the quarters were in Gilead, and David's at entirely prevented him from taking a just

curred somewhere in that region. A man running alone, Absalom's career was suddenly ended and the news was on the way to David. The watchman on the tower above the gates of Mahanaim sees the runner coming and announces bim to the king.

river. David's watching at the gate for

tidings also indicates that the battle oc-

David's tried warriors, during the Ammonite wars, had become familiar with the thickets of this region: while Absalom's raw recruits were bewildered and lost. His army to contend with? generalship was not equal to his daring; and while riding in hot haste away from the scene of his defeat, he suddenly met some of David's troops, turned into the forest to of the rebellion of his son? avoid them, and was caught by his flowing hair in the boughs of a tree. David, as though foreseeing the defeat of Absalom, had commanded his three generals to "deal gently with the young man." But Joab, disregarding this tender injunction, pierced the banging body of Absalom with three darts, and his ten attendants gathering in a The pall from the still features of his child circle about the tree, finished the execution of the arch rebel. His body was cast into a ditch and covered with a mass of stones. Absalom being childless had reared a monu ment to himself, in the king's dale, during his lifetime, hoping, perhaps, to be buried peacefully there at last; "the desolate cairn in the forest, instead of the honored grave that he had designed for himself," marked his fall. "The modern Jews, as they pass the monument, in the valley of the Kidron, My proud boy, Absalom! buried its sides deep in the stones which they Cold is thy brow, my son! and I am chill,

If he be alone, etc. The king made a correct inference as to the fate of his And cold lips, Absalom! army. He was certain that there was no rout, and that there was likely to be good news in his mouth."

Behold another man running alone David's disasters is the account of his The watchman, looking along the disflight from Jerusalem. The man who, tant path of the first runner, sees another in his early career, had won the hearts following and shouts this "into the of all Israel and Judah to himself, by gate" (not "unto the porter"). This one is recognized as Ahimaaz, who was forsaken by tried friends and betrayed detained by Joab at first, but afterby his favorite son; Absalom was ris- wards started, overtook and outran

He is a good man. As soon as his must have felt a keener sorrow than he name is given David is pleased, think- It were so sweet, amid death's gathering ever knew before as he made this hu- ing that he, "a good man," must be the

All is well-"Peace" or "Hail." duced by David to remain in Jerusalem, This is the salutation of Ahimaaz, who. for the purpose of using his skill in though so eager to carry the tidings of With death so like a gentle slumber counsel against that of Ahithophel, and Absalom's end, did not dare to relate so check, if possible, the schemes of that which he knew would cause sorrow Absalom. Abiathar and Zadok, both to David. After his obeisance he only

Blessed be the Lord, etc. By an asark of the covenant; but David, though cription of praise to Jehovah, this son My lost boy, Absalom! deeply affected at this act of faithful- of the high priest makes known to Damoved on "by the ascent of the Mount made known to him by assuring him of

covered; and he went barefoot; and Is the young man Absalom safe? In all the people that was with him cov- making up an estimate of David's char- sion of sinners has generally been the ered every man his head, and they acter we must certainly accord to him result of special visitations of God's went up weeping as they went up." a tender and forgiving disposition. He grace to His people. However any As the broken-hearted king went on had cultivated it persistently in his re- may decry "revivals," as being mere towards the Jordan, Shimei, a relative lations with Saul. And when the re- manifestations of nervous and mental of Saul, as it to add a sting of insult to volt of his own son had made paternal excitement, evanescent in their nature the injuries of David, "casts stones and duties difficult, the traits of forbearance and results, yet a very significant fact curses at him as one whom vengeance and forgiveness seem prominent. He is that the great majority of experihad at last overtaken, for all the evil le hesitated to plant his armies against mental Christians were brought to had done to the house of Saul." Abishai those of Absalom, and even retired Christ in times of special religious inwanted to slay this insolent man, but from Jerusalem to this stronghold, re- terest in the Church. It is, however, David forbade him, saying, "My son fusing to join arms until Absalom came to be admitted that special interest has seeketh my life, how much more now upon him and forced a battle. He manifested itself differently in different may this Benjamite do it? Let him never uttered a harsh sentence against ages, countries and communities. God alone and let him curse. It may be Absalom; his attitude towards him is unchangeable, but in nowise is He that the Lord may requite me good for seems to indicate that he felt that all compelled to repeat Himself in revivals the trouble, caused by this brilliant but of religion. Absalom soon took possession of the unruly son, was a retribution for his deserted capital, usurping the place own sin, and he had no right to take ry, is that a very large proportion of and crown of the king. To show the vengeance upon Absalom who was the people that he was irreconcilably op- instrument of a just punishment. So when the news of victory comes by many, if not most, revivals either comby Ahithophel's advice, of the royal Ahimaaz, he seems less anxious to know harem, and then he made active prep- that the rebels were defeated than to from the Sunday-school. From this, it

I saw a great tumult. He does not may be not simply a teacher, but also so establish his throne in security. Ab- answer the king's question, but tells a revivalist. This, in the proper sense salom called a council, "the first cabi- only of the rout of the enemy and of a of the term, we conceive to be his or confusion which he did not understand. to consult upon war measures. Ahith- He must have known of Absalom's of Sunday-school teaching is the conophel advised immediate action; but death. "Josephus relates that Ahimaaz version of the scholars. Hushai, who, though not of the council, obtained leave of Joab to run to David, was listened to by Absalom as though by assuring him that he would relate he was a traitor to his father (thus ful- only the victory of his army and not the

Cushi came. At this point the Ethi-His suggestions were adopted by the opian servant came up, to whom Joab council. Ahithophel in jealousy and had said, "go tell the king what thou chagrin rode to his home in Gilon, set- hast seen." The slave had no scruples committed to his care. The teacher tled up his business with methodical about revealing the tragical fact as is not only to instil truth into the mind Ahimaaz had.

victorious arms. His wrongs were fully of the pupil.

avenged. Is the young man? etc. David puts same deep anxiety as before.

Be as that young man is. With a lit-

David sat between the two gates. The The king was much moved. He had city of Mahanaim had an outer and an evidently felt a strong probability that inner wall, each pierced with a gate; Absalom was not safe. Now that the

us." So the king remained within the Would God I had died for thee. His words are principally the repetition of flict in the tangled forest of Ephraim. the name of his son Absalom which he

west of the Jordan, in the tribe territory of anguish, we must bear in mind not only Jephthah; and as Absalom's head- With the king's excitable temperament this Mahanaim, both situated east of the and correct view of the crime of his rebel Jordan, it is more than probable that son, which merited death, and of the penal justice of God which had been manife the battle was fought on that side of the his destruction (Keil).

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1 What diplomacy did David show in sending Hushai to Jerusalem? 2 Where was the rebellion of Ab

salom ended? 3 Why did not David lead his army

in person? 4 What disadvantages had Absalom'

5 What sentiment seems to be uppermost in David's heart during the whole

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. The King stood still Till the last echo died: then throwing off The sackcloth from his brow, and laving

He bowed his head upon him, and broke

forth In the resistless eloquence of wo:

Alas! my noble boy! that thou shouldst die Thou, who wert made so beautifully fair!

That death should settle in thy glorious eye And leave his stillness in this clustering hair! How could he mark thee for the silent tomb!

thee, And hear thy sweet 'my father!' from

But death is on thee. I shall hear the gush Of music, and the voices of the young; And life will pass me in the mantling

blush, And the dark tresses to the soft winds flung; -But thou no more, with thy sweet voice,

To meet me, Absalom! And oh! when I am stricken, and my heart, Like a bruised reed, is waiting to be broken, How will its love for thee, as I depart,

Yearn for thine ear to drink its last deep token!

To see thee, Absalom! And now, farewell! 'tis hard to give thee

And thy dark sin! - oh! I could drink the

If from this wo its bitterness had won thee may God have call'd thee, like a wanderer.

N. P. Willis.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER AS A REVIVALIST.

It is a fact of history that the conver-

Another fact of recent Church histo conversions have occurred in the Sunday-schools, and still another, that mence in, or gather their first fruits follows that the Sabbath-school teacher her real calling; for the highest design

Doubtless other results are also to be sought in such instruction, but at most they should be but the intermediate considerations, while the all-absorbing purpose of every teacher ought to be nothing less than the speedy conversion of all the unconverted who are of the scholar, but he is to patiently Tidings, my lord - " let my lord, the and persistently try to press the truth spirit and they are life." It is the duty dow. The Lord hath avenged thee. David's of the teacher to bring, if possible, this

> The Sunday-school teacher is preacher. To be sure, he is not ordained; neither has Presbytery or Bishop laid hands upon his head, but and the paper was thrown aside. God has laid the truth upon his heart,

shown by the following suggestions: 1. By his relation to his own class. We need not write concerning the

most, if not all of them, to Jesus. to glow with spiritual fire.

3. The teacher's influence as a revivalist will not be limited by the con- her eyes with her hand. version of members of his class, or of the entire school, and he thus sup. let a dream affect you so." the Church. He stands very near the ward." fountains of "refreshing;" so near, insubmerge an entire Church with a you." been more enduring than of those give up my class it makes me feel so

which have begun and continued out- badly." side of the Sunday-school. In order to achieve the highest success in his calling, the teacher must have certain qualifications. In the am I clear in the sight of God from first place, in all truth essential to sal- neglect of duty toward any child in my over," resumed Mrs. Barry. "You vation, he must be theoretically right. He is not simply to try to inculcate moral principles, and to form moral habits, but he is to labor for the regen- with curious interest at his wife's flush- she died. I had never been able to eration of the scholar. Hence all ed face. truths which are necessary to be taught "Well," said he at length, "we men then her heart seemed completely in order to save men, must be earnest- of the world are not supposed to know broken, and with the first tears I had ing thought, "Thou knowest," - the ly and thoroughly believed by him. much about such things, but I don't see ever seen her shed, she promised she thought that there is a certainty some-But again, as a matter of preëminent as your giving up the class would help would try and live a Christian. She is where, unless also we had the convic importance, he must have an experi- the matter."

to teach them Jesus.

tions besides these to which attention ry's shoulders and the corners of his has been called, but these are men- mouth went up together. Mrs. Barry tioned because absolutely indispensable to the highest success.

lege. Shall we not for this blessed I want to go to that Convention. They work seek wisdom and power from on say it isn't for speech-making and high? The times seem fall of expec- showing off, but to make better teach-"sound of abundance of rain." Now all out, and "is our time. Let us enter with all our hearts into the spirit of our work. God shall realize that "He that goeth forth shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." New Bedford.

The family.

SABBATH SERVICE HYMN.

BY REV. N. W. WILDER.

O, Savlour, visit now, . Within this holy place, Thy children, who before Thee bow To humbly seek Thy grace.

Our days of sin we mourn In bitterness of tears; What pain for us Thy love hast borne Through all our prayerless years!

Redeemer of lost men How wonderful Thy power! For hadst thine anger reached us then, No hope could crown this hour.

Thou knockedst at the gate Unheeding pride, neglect, and scorn, Returning love for hate.

Thine attitude didst move To penitential pain; Thy wounds brought pardon from above. And gave us peace again.

In Thee we now rejoice, Thy precious name we sing. To Thee, our hope, our only choice, We make our offering.

THREE MORNINGS AT MRS. BAR-RY'S BREAKFAST TABLE.

BY LUCY J. BIDER.

Pleasant little Mrs. Barry poured the coffee and passed the eggs with an air that a person cannot teach unless they of thoughtful pre-occupation quite at first study. That means that I am govariance with her usual light-hearted-

Mr. Barry, on the other side of the table, read his paper and crunched his toast in silence. " Edward!"

No reply. "Edward, I want to go to Lake Chautauqua." "Annie, I want to go to the moon!

There was a flash of fire in the kind eves lifted only a moment from the Mrs. Barry did not reply. A robin sang joyfully near his nest in the maple

tree outside, and the sweet air of that words that I speak unto you, they are June morning came in at the open win- her husband. Surprised at the silence, Mr. Barry overeignty was again proclaimed by living word into contact with the heart looked up again. His wife's face was efforts, till I see them all Christians."

flushed with emotion, and her downcast eyes were heavy with tears.

"Why, wife, what's the matter? There was no jest in the voice now,

The tears brimmed over for a moand he is to "preach" it, i. e., teach it ment. "You'll think me foolish, Ed- ist camp-meeting!" * * * * * to those under his care. Thus teach- ward, I know you will, and I know it ing, he may become a revivalist, as is is foolish; and yet it isn't, because it

has made me think." "Well, what is it?"

" I had such a terrible dream last teacher's possible influence upon the night. I thought I'd been teaching my hearts of the members of his class; it Sunday-school class, and we had finish- warm and bright from its wood fire. is sufficient to say that he may live ed the questions and were chatting and and fragrant with the delicious odor of very near those hearts, and that it is, waiting for the bell to ring, as we al- coffee, glances anxiously at his wife in therefore, his great privilege to lead ways do, when, in some mysterious her place opposite, whose face, paler way, the scene changed, and I stood than usual, wears yet the high and holy 2. He may be a revivalist in his rela- on the brink of a great river, gazing look of one who has seen into the etertion to the entire school. It would be upon my scholars struggling in the nal world. well-nigh impossible for him to pro- water. They did not utter a sound, mote special religious interest in his but stretched their hands toward me, said the husband. "You must go own class, without influencing teachers and looked at me in such an imploring back to bed after breakfast. Such his son, but also his anger that Joab and his and members of other classes. Let way. I tried to scream for help, but scenes are too much for you; though of the Jordan, named Ephraim after the generals should have paid so little regard to defeat of the Ephraimites in the time of his command to deal gently with Absalom. of revival spirit kindled mon his own stood there, looking upon them with ling her teacher. Poor Ressie! Did she of revival spirit kindled upon his own stood there, looking upon them with ing her teacher. Poor Bessie! Did she class altar, other altars, also, will begin such a terrible fascination, they were rally at all after the accident?" gore. O, Edward, I shall never forget

how they looked!" and she covered and seemed to know us. "Pshaw, Annie! you're nervous to

flood of revival grace. This is not "But, Edward, that doesn't satisfy hard man her father is? He had stood mere theory; facts corroborate the me. There's that question in the front like a statue by the bed, without a word statement. As already noted, the record of my class-book. I never look at it if or a tear, but when he saw that won-left him he developed a rare Christian well as she did this time!" of the modern Church shows that a I can help it, and I believe that's the derful look, he grasped my hand and large proportion of its revivals have very reason why my book has such a the tears streamed over his face. I originated in the Sabbath-school, and provoking habit of opening right there; that the fruits of such revivals have but every time I do see it, I think I'll 'O, Mrs. Barry! said he, 'You taught

> "What question? Can you repeat it ? "

" 'If I never again enter these walls, class who may perish in sin?"

throw against it in execration" (Stanley). As to my bosom I have tried to press thee!

Abimasz, son of Zadok, and Cushi, probably an Ethiopian slave, were the competing rup. Like a rich harp-string, yearning to caress teach the young about Jesus, but also "And yet you invite me to go with

There are other necessary qualifica- you! No, I thank you," and Mr. Bar- of it would have killed me." saw her mistake.

"But its our own fault," said she, Fellow teachers, we see our work, eagerly. "It ought to be different, our relation to our scholars, our privi- and I'm sure it might be. That's why tation and of promise. The little cloud ers, and, Edward - don't you laugh - ed how to work, and I shall always be is rising and spreading. There is a I laid awake last night, and planned it thankful for the week I spent there. I

" Hold on, wife, I surrender! Who doesn't when woman begins to plan? will not disappoint our hopes, but with Get your documents all ready, and I'll hearts overflowing with gratitude, we sign them this noon. But be sure you throw in a special clause providing for ed, and with thoughts and feelings in with my ears." "And what are and weepeth, bearing precious seed, the comfort of your lord and master his heart to which he had long been a during your absence. Let me see," stranger, and Mr. Barry rose and put on his hat, 'you won't be gone before I come home to dinner, will you?" * * * *

> Another morning at the little round table in the pleasant Barry diningroom. The windows are shaded now from the August heat, and the robins have moved from their house in the thick-leaved maple.

"Well, Annie, are you ready to report? You had a grand time, I suppose, but did you learn anything?" For answer Mrs. Barry drew out a note-book and placed it significantly by

her plate. "What! a note-book! Really wife. hope you're not getting strong-minded? I propose now that you take me for your first pupil under the new régime. I expect to be overwhelmed, that separates us from those whom we but I'm ready," and he settled himself very firmly in his chair. But Mrs. Barry was too full of her subject to mind the banter.

"In the first place," said she, in all sincerity, "I learned that a man cannot work without tools." "Proposition No. 1. Bravo! Nor a

woman either!" " Nor a woman either. That means that I'm going to have some Sundayschool magazines, and "-

"Rather a sudden drop to particu lars, I should say. But I'll order a Hebrew grammar and a seventeen-volame-Commentary this very day." "Thank you. If you should chance

to forget it to-day, I may remind you of it. In the second place, I learned ing to study my Sunday-school lesson every day in the week hereafter."

There was a new light in the resolute face across the table. "Did you get any light on that troublesome question in your class-

book ?" "I have found out why I have always felt so guilty about it. It is because I have been guilty. I've never made an earnest effort to bring my girls to the Saviour - never had one serious talk with them about their souls."

Mrs. Barry paused. "Well, what does that mean?" said

never rest satisfied - never cease my eyes to see and appreciate their need? ment. He had never known his wife rect to him who is earnestly at work in

to talk in this way before. should think you'd been to a Method-Winter and storm and snow. Beat-

sidewalks and filling the robin nest in the maple, whose bare branches moan for its dead and buried leaves. Mr. Barry in his cosy breakfast-room

"I told Hannah not to waken von."

"Just at the last she opened her eyes

"She did not speak?"

"No, but I took her hand, and said to her, 'Bessie, Jesus is with you, isn't plants the pulpit and social meetings of "It isn't the dream altogether, Ed- He?' and O, Edward, I never saw such a smile as that which gave the answer their true import. "What is it then? I'm sure you do to the question! It made her poor, deed, that he may often be instrumental as well as the rest of the teachers in bruised face look like the face of an faith and with prayer, we doubt not, lie?" asked the father. "The wellest in setting in motion forces which shall your Sunday-school. The girls all love angel. It was only for a moment, and took deep root in the heart of the neg- kind," replied the boy. "And has she was gone. You know what a cold, never saw a strong man cry as he did. my girl the way to heaven. Pray for the Bible as the standard of duty and me, too. God helping me, I will lead a different life.""

> Mrs. Barry paused to wipe away her tears. Her husband was much moved. "Ellen Franks came in after all was

There was a very sober pause after that was not converted last fall. I took of enlightenment and virtue, of the the solemn words. Mr. Barry looked her in to see Bessie, and told her how reach her deeper feelings before, but mental knowledge of saving truth. "I wish you came to Sunday-school you don't know how thankful I am that est," - the certainty that the deepest Concerning the truth, he must be able yourself, Edward. You'd soon see how the Lord made me feel my responsito say, "I speak that I do know, and it is. We're all in a hopeless groove, bility about those girls! If I had gone ders all. - Mrs. Charles.

preparation, it seems to me the horror

"Annie," said Mr. Barry, suddenly, ' you're quite a different woman from what you were a year ago. What has changed you so? I suppose you'll say it was Chautanqua ?" Mrs. Barry smiled.

"It was the Lord first of all that put t into my heart to go to Chautauqua, she replied. "But it was there I learnthink it made a better woman of me."

Mr. Barry rose quickly from the table. "You were always too good for me," he said, almost roughly, and he walked to his office with his brows low-

Ah! gentle Annie Barry, moving softly about your little breakfast-room the look of peace on your face, the consistent life you are living, the one motive that shines through all your actions - they are doing what words and tears could never do, bringing your gay, thoughtless, almost infidel husband to the feet of the Saviour of sinners.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

There is something enchanting abou the word domestic, as it suggests all the endearing ties of home; yet to many it has no such charm when applied to missionary effort. But let the word foreign be used, and we unconsciously reflect upon the vast distance love, and we think of the trials they endure and the sacrifices they make among a people hostile to the principles which alone will elevate them in civilization, and save them in heaven. All these things appeal to our sympathy, prayers and money.

How about the domestic work interest in the elevation and salvation to be used on this district which has thirteen important fields. . Of course only one third of them can receive any aid. We claim we have no work which is more imperative, or that promises When we visit Boston and see Tre- its body.

mont Temple, we are reminded of the home missionary and his year of efficient toil and sacrifice with a salary of ten dollars; for that beautiful structure stands a monument to the memory of one who was saved during that year of and to work and play with. trial and fidelity to Christ. We would be far from making invidious comparisons, but when we remember that some of these poor flocks are the near neighbors of churches that have cost lars, we think it is time for some one to speak, and, if possible, devise some corrected.

Why cannot some who perhaps never "It means that by God's help I will give to this class of poor open their Do not wait to put your offering into Mr. Barry looked up in astonish- the regular collection, but send it dithese fields. Do not wait to coin your "Well, you did get 'waked-up.' as gifts into money, but send good books Johnny says," said he finally. "I to replenish his library, or other publications that will cheer and aid the humble missionary in his God-appointed work. And above all, cherish a love, ing at the windows, drifting over the and pray for the home missionary, for heaver, alone shall reveal his real worth and the efficacy of the poor Churches! North Blandford.

THE LATTLE SEED DEVELOPED. The following little incident, illustrative of the influence of the Bible unaccompanied by exposition or comment, in our common schools, we re-

This devoted teacher was accustomblackboard, to be committed to memory, some passage of Scripture, embodying some truth or principle which she minds and consciences of those under her care.

Among her pupils was a lad of fifteen years, who had received little religious

The good seed so quietly sown in character, and from a triumphant deathbed earnestly recommended to the school committee of his native town the I am composed of 16 letters. employment of teachers reverencing My 14, 11, 7, 5, 9, -5, 15, 15, 3, 13, was a excellence.

We believe this not a solitary example of truth winning its way silently but surely to the source of moral action. Will any friend of pure morals, or know she is the only one in all the class tire influence this true foundation-stone of humanity, fail to guard with his encommon school even - the Bible?

How could we bear that overwhelmthe last one of the five; and O, Edward, tion warm at our hearts, "Thou lov-

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. LETTER NO. I.

Y MRS. R. H. WOOD.

LITTLE READERS: There are many things which we would like to learn, but one of the first things we should learn about is ourselves.

If we were going to be travelers, we should first travel in our own country, and afterwards in foreign lands; so before we talk about the flowers, the shining stones, the rolling ocean, or the winds and rain, we will learn something of ourselves.

I asked a little girl what her eyes and ears were made for, and she said, "I see with my eyes, and hear your hands and feet good for ?" I asked. "I work and play with my hands, and run with my feet," she

replied. "The other day I saw a little baby. It was very white and cold. are doing more than saving your class It had eyes, but it could not see; it had ears, but it could not hear; indeed, it could not stir a finger. Can you tell me why?" I asked.

"Was it dead?" asked Lillie. "Yes, it was dead. Its soul had

left its little body. Little Jennie had a canary which sung and flew around its cage in great glee whenever she came home from school, as much as to say, "Oh, I am so glad to see you! It has been very still without you," and then it would "tune up" and sing its loudest and sweetest song.

One day, when Jennie came home from school, Dick - for that was the bird's name - did not come to the door of his cage and chirp. "What is the matter with Dickie?" said Jennie, as she climbed into a What is sufficient to awaken an equal chair and looked into the cage. "Poor birdie!" she said, and cried of the lost at home? If we turn to most violently, for the little happy, figures we find an appropriation of \$300 cheery bird was lying cold and lifeless on the bottom of the cage. It had eaten something which made it so sick that its life could not stay in its body. It could not move. It greater results than the labor bestowed did not hear or see because its life, in these fields. Shall they be neglected? like the baby's soul, had gone out of

> You learn by this, that the soul cannot stay in the body when it is dead; and that our bodies are for the soul to see with, to hear with,

The Catholic Review, in an excellent editorial upon boys, well says:

"Now, however, is the time for the father to be the son's companion and from one to two hundred thousand dol- example. No being on earth should be more loved by a son than his father. He should be his son's bosom friend measures by which this wrong may be and confidant. With him he should kneel night and morning in prayer, and ith him on Sundays and ceive the sacraments. God made men fathers not to spoil and neglect their children, but to guide and help them to become good Christians. Oh! if fathers really loved, really respected their children as they ought to do, there would be fewer crimes amongst us. Death itself would be preferable to the clear glance of a child's beloved eyes, innocently searching the reason of those unsteady steps and those unnaturally ruddy cheeks. What parent, if he truly respected his son, would dare utter in his presence obscene or blasphemous language, or speak to him of the fashionable bias of the day? In Fénelon's noble but unfortunately much ridiculed novel, Télemaque, we have a noble example of the relationship in which a father ought to stand towards his son in the character of Mentor, the fascinating but wise guide ceived from a true worker therein, and of the young Telemachus, from whose which occurred in her own experience, lips that youth hears naught but what is full of sagacity. Fear of offending ed to write each morning upon the God and their fathers ought to be the spirit in which young boys should look upon the folly or the crime they commit, and if they only loved their father wished especially to impress upon the and respected him, this would, in ninetynine cases out of a hundred, be the light in which they would regard their

An inhabitant of Dover, N. H., got or moral training at home. The words to that place by the noon train the othbefore him arrested his attention, and er day, after an absence of two weeks, awakened eager inquiry in relation to and was met at the station by his son, eight years old, who loudly welcomed him. "And is everybody well, Willected boy, the fruit of which was his nothing happened?" "Nothing at all. genuine conversion and that of his en- I've been good, Jennie's been good, tire family. In the few years of life and I never saw ma behave herself so

ENIGMA.

brave, but eccentric patriot in the Rev. olutionary War, whose ruling passion was love of country. My 9, 5, 11, 2, 5, 13, -2, 5, 15, 3, was exe-

cuted by the British as a spy, in 1776. His last words were, "I only regret I have but one life to give to my coun-My 10, 5, 10, 14, was the name of a General,

who, admiring the spirit of some brave boys, righted their wrongs. My 16, 5, 6, 6, 5, 6, 12, 8, 1, was an Indian chief who was grateful for kindness

shown him by My 4, 8, 13, 6, 15, 12, 4, and revealed an Indian plot against the Pilgrims.

My whole is a veteran, famous in story, And standing still firm, and erect in glory; -Has passed through hard sieges, making all

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LETTERS FROM WASHINGTON.

far as the weather is concerned, is a Church met in the Metropolitan Church grand success. The winter has passed, in this city. Bishop Bowman presided. and we enter upon the first spring A number of important topics were inmonth, and yet we can hardly realize the truths we learned years ago in reference to the change of seasons. The pointing power—the Presiding Elders class, will number about 60, and quite being allowed to participate in the location of the ministers—the election of cation of the ministers—the election of t month, and yet we can hardly realize troduced, such as a change in the apseemed to be one continuous spring.

The days have been mild and pleasant, to represent that body in the next Genthe spinshine light and cheerful, and the spinshine light and cheerful and cheer warm, balmy air here does not debili- more next May, with other items of imtate the human system as it does fur- portance to Methodism. The promither north. This is a climate much to nent persons for election to the General be desired, and in which it is pleasant | Conference are Drs. Newman, Lanahan, to spend the winter of life. The grass Gibson, Chapman, Morgan, Speake and is as green as in May in many of the others. Dr. Newman, pastor of the beautiful parks and squares, made and Metropolitan Church, has been untiring beautified by the wicked Board of Pub- in his efforts to locate among his peolie Works. The beautiful houses and ple. wide, parked streets, the smooth pave- The annual Minutes record the deaths ments and fine views from all parts of since the last session: Rev. Wm. Pretthe city, make the drives here much tyman, one of the fathers of the Consought after, and, when once seen, to ference; Rev. D. W. Arnold, for 23 be remembered ever after.

for that outlay. But when we remem- active members. hundred of our noble sons, and then bath-school songs filled the programme. and over which a grateful, redeemed yard of the Lord. government keep careful ward and The present Congress in its efforts to

ing background to the picture, with- starving children! Those who love out feeling proud of our nation, and our the Lord can sing, nation's capital.

Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead is superintending the improvements of the capitol grounds, and from appearances these appointments of the work are rich in promise. On the east front the marwith the old fence and dense forest that

capitol. Rev. E. P. Hammond, and his singer, are almost entirely ignored, in their in-Mr. Bentley. They have been labor- tense longing to meet all the demands ing here two weeks, and the meetings of society life. But in their inmost seem to increase in interest. Many of souls there must be hours of longing for our resident ministers aid in the good a life that has some truth and earnestwork, and the meetings are moved from ness in it. They must tire of the flattechurch to church. Most of the even- ry of the worldly wise, and wish for ing meetings are held in the Congrega- pure Christian friendships. Let us pray tional Church, and the day meetings God that the time may soon come when alternate between Foundry (Metho- women shall burst asunder the bonds dist), and Calvary (Baptist). Mr. which fashionable life throw about Hammond's method is rather new, and them, and rise to the full stature of a spread and spreading. God goes beto some, odd. The meetings open noble Christian womanhood!

spread and spreading. God goes bemortality, and waiting the joyful arrival
fore His people, and prepares the heart; to some, odd. The meetings open noble Christian womanhood!

nate for half or three-quarters of an doing no business of any consequence. proach men on the subject of religion, and expounds some choice portion of tigation of some person or corporation. ding, "feed My lambs," "feed My years. the Scriptures. As soon as he ceases | The city is all excitement upon the that those who wish to remain for con- ovation after his return. When the

session at Alexandria, Va. The news- deepest interest, and when the end papers have tried to get up an excite- came, with it came reaction. ment about some remarks made by Gen. Babcock presented his resigna-Bishop Bowman in reference to the tion to the President several months truth of reporters about the third term ago, but it was not accepted. It is and Methodism. The Boston Post was now thought that the General will be named as giving the original article, and many other papers copied. Methodism has fought many bettles with the distribution of the position he occurred by the position has fought many bettles with the position has been a position has fought many bettles with the position has been been bettles odism has fought many battles with the pied, that of private Secretary to the ways been victorious; there is, there- quite a young man, but it is thought he fore, not much fear that the third term can fill the place with credit to himself story can hurt the Church, particularly and his father. for honoring such a good and great man as President Grant.

On Wednesday, the 1st of March, the who never changes his opinion!

ninety-second session of the Annual The Centennial year of our nation, as Conference of the Methodist Enisconal

years in active service; Rev. J. W. The view from Arlington is grand in- Hoover, who united with the body in deed. Standing there, yesterday, on 1844; Rev. W. M. Walsh in the active that magnificent portico, looking out ministry 40 years, and Rev. G. W. upon the city, we thought how often Moore, a younger member. As many the father of our country had stood of the ministers were inducted into on the same spot and looked upon our their new pastoral charges last year, capital in its embryo state; and we there are comparatively few changes wondered if by any prescience he would this year. Rev. Richard Norris has have arrived at the knowledge of its been called for at Baltimore to a charge present grand bounds and magnificent where he already has resided twelve proportions. It we could call back the years. A few of the older members noble lives sacrificed, the precious retire from active work, but new reblood spilt, the human hearts made cruits come in to take their places. The there. desolate by the war, we would say that Conference now represents 28,000 the money then spent had been well members, with 515 church edifices, and appropriated, if the present beauty of an annual missionary collection of \$30.our city were the only remuneration 000. The clerical force numbers 200

ber the strong shackles of slavery that A complimentary Sacred Concert was were shattered by that uprising of our arranged at Foundry Church on the people in their might, we can stand by night of March 1st, to which all the the tomb of the "unknown" at Arling- ministers of the Conference were inton, where sleep the shattered remains, vited and furnished with tickets. Prof. so mangled by bullet and ball that they Buell and family gave the concert, and could not be identified, of twenty-one church music and well-selected Sabpass on through the forest of simple No efforts were spared by the people slabs, on many of which are written to afford pleasure, comfort and Chris-"Unknown," where loving hearts and tian welcome to this large body of earnkind hands strew flowers each May, est and faithful laborers in the vine-

watch, we can say in our hearts, al- reduce expenses seems to be causing though we gave bone of our bone, great distress. Recently a large body flesh of our flesh, to this great sacrifice, of discharged workmen from the nav that the atonement was none too great yard were at the capitol, representing for the wrong done, and the good that twelve hundred of them were in gained. The Soldier's Home is a noble want of bread for their families. They charity. It is pleasant to drive through said they would gladly work on time the magnificent grounds and watch the for pay, that the Nepsic and Wyoming old veterans, old with their sears and are there for necessary repairs, and wounds, resting at their ease on the that they only wanted employment that rustic seats beneath the spreading trees would get them credit with the butch-- resting without thought or care, well ers and bakers. They seemed in great provided for during the rest of their distress, and begged for an assurance that an immediate appropriation should No American can stand on the ele- be granted. They called out each vated ground of the Soldier's Home, member of the House Naval Commitand look down upon our new Washing. tee, and had a personal talk with them ton, with its many spires and magnifi. repeatedly, but received no encouragecent and beautiful capitol-dome, nestled though Congress will not, the Lord will emplayed of the castern and westin the embrace of the eastern and west- though Congress will not, the Lord will ern branches of the Potomac, with the open up a way - that the poor may find Maryland and Virginia hills for a roll- labor in order to buy bread for their

> There's one thing secures us, Whatever betide; The promise assures us The Lord will provide."

L. E. D. Last Wednesday there came a lull in ble lamp-posts and tessellated pave- fashionable life, as that day was Ash ments, with the gracefully curving Wednesday, and the first day of Lent. walks and drives, contrast elegantly Never has there been such a season of gayety and extravagance in the Naonce covered the ground. An immense tional Capital; and to those who have bronze flower vase, or rather basin, has been in this whirl of excitement the just been erected on the north side of whole winter long, it would seem as the main east entrance, and set with though the approach of rest would be grasses, evergreens and plants. Its greeted with joy. On the contrary, mate will soon be set on the south, or however, many of our leading ladies opposite side. These vases are new in are in great depression of spirits, bedesign, and are very original and ele- cause the last "German" of the season gant, adding much to the beauty of the is enjoyed. Such is the life that thousands of women live here year after We have with us now the revivalists, year. Home, husband and children

with prayer and singing, which alter- Congress is still busy talking, but hour, and then Mr. Hammond reads If any bill is passed, it is for the inves- we have only to do the Master's bid-

speaking, there is more singing. The acquittal of Gen. Babcock, and he will audience is dismissed, with the request in all probability, be the recipient of an versation and prayers will do so. news was telegraphed to his wife, she Christians are also invited to remain was so affected that a series of fainting and labor for souls. Then Dr. Ham- spells set in, and for some time she mond comes down by the door, and suffered intensely. During the months shakes each one who passes by the which have elapsed since the charge hand, cordially, and asks, "Do you was preferred, she has read the papers love the Saviour?" giving a word of continually, that she might know just encouragement or admonition, such as what the world thought of her husthe answer to his question may elicit. band. During the trial, she watched The Virginia Conference is now in every step in the proceedings with the

world, the flesh and the devil, and al. President. The proposed appointee is

MASSACHUSETTS.

Brookfield. - The revival which we Brookfield. — The revival which we have been enjoying here for several weeks, has greatly strengthened and encouraged our brethren and sisters.

Mr. D. was a frequent contributor to our Church periodicals. Zion's Herencouraged our brethren and sisters.

Ladies' Repository have all, at times.

and resting in Christ. The social standing of those converted gives great interest to this work. It promises the most useful results and is still extending.

East Pepperell. — The Lord is saving upon ostentation and parade.

His health for some months before mightily here. Brother Johnson, the evangelist, came here from Townsend, ward for prayers; and though he has gone, the work still goes on. J. R. C.

MAINE.

A reform club has been recently

The prospect now is that more ice ready, to say nothing of what will yet and was a lady of unusual gifts and graces. Her sudden death, leaving a be sold. The Knickerbocker Ice Com- happy home desolate, is one of the Kennebec River, and the Lewiston Ice the mourners, "Be still, and know Company are putting in a large quantitat I am God." Company are putting in a large quantity near Richmond.

The Maine Dental Society held at Brunswick, February 15 and 16, adopted the following resolutions: -

Resolved, that in the estimation of this Society, dentistry is a specialty of medicine and that a sound medical education is essential to the most successful practice of it.

The Dunn Edge Tool Co., at West Waterville, of which Brother R. B. prietor, is to be represented at the Centennial. The case in which the samples will be displayed is to be 13 feet

the grave of Rev. Dr. Chauncy in Hadley, Massachusetts : -

" Here lies the body of the Rev. Isaac Chauncy, pastor of the first Church in Hadley, who was of a truly peaceable and catholic spirit, a good scholar, an eloquent orator, an able Episcopal Church.

Little Tinnie was blessed with Chris-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

2 May, A. D., 1745, ætat, 74,"

Manchester. - The Tabernacle Church is steadily gaining in numbers and influence. We have received within a short time twelve by letter, and fifteen years and 9 months. upon probation. We have had considin the city, and the evening congregapacked, many going away unable to heaven.

So. Waldoboro', Me. tion in New England Methodism, and the best of it is, two-thirds of this immense throng are those who went Mass., died Sept. 21, 1875, aged 71 nowhere to church. We are hoping for years. a great work.

J. BENSON HAMILTON.

Derry. - The Lord is in this place, and we are enjoying a glorious revival gational Church, Rev. E. S. Huntress, pastor. About one hundred souls have quence of the union existing between the several Churches, each has shared in the fruit, and the interest is wide fore His people, and prepares the heart; so that in many cases when we ap-A. B. CARTER.

Obituaries.

Another minister has gone to his rest antness and peace. Her Christian life and reward. Rev. RICHARD DONKERS-LEY, of the Providence Conference, after and joyous, and her memory is blessed. a protracted and very painful illness, passed peacefully away from earth, on the early morning of Nov. 30, 1875, at

his way to Christ. Convinced, as we have heard him state publicly, of the Sister K

are remarkable seasons of interest and ter, lucid in statement, apt in illustra-C. H. HANAFORD. tion, of remarkably ready utterance, and thorough and methodical in his Taunton. — At the First Methodist pulpit preparation. He was always a Episcopal Church, under the pastoral student. Few men have more thorcharge of Angelo Canoll, about forty oughly mastered our hymnology. To persons have recently sought salvation, him no poetry was so sweet as the almost inspired hymns of the Wesleys nearly all of whom are now rejoicing and of Watts, and with an artist's power he wove portions of them, often with telling effect, into his discourses. Strong in his domestic feelings, he was a loving husband and father, Generous in his impulses, he abhorred everything that

and over one hundred have come for- for work, yet hopes of his recovery were entertained until within a short time of his death. Symptoms soon developed themselves that showed only too plainly that life must soon end. Surrounded by his children, who had come to see him die, he passed peacefully away at Elizabeth, Ili., the home of his younger formed at Peru Centre numbering forty daughter and his former field of labor. members. We are glad to hear it, and After appropriate services the body was wish the good cause in that place the carried to Rockford, Ill., and placed by largest success. The reform work has the side of that of his devoted wife, surely could not be in vain.

Mrs. GEORGIANA MCGEE died at will be stored on the Kennebec this Charlestown, Feb. 25. She had been year, than ever before; 300,000 tons for several years a consistent member have been contracted for by parties alpany has stored 120,000 tons on the mysterious providences which say to

> Feb. 14, 1876, aged 88 years, 10 months. and 17 days. Sister L. sought and found the Saviour at the age of 18, and soon after united honored and faithful member. She had

been a follower of Christ for over seventy years. She loved Christ supremely, and, next to Him, the Church of her choice. She was constant in her at-Dunn, of Waterville, is principal pro- tendance upon the means of grace, and. strange though it may seem, there have years, on which her presence has not greeted us at the house of God. A few high and 10 feet wide. It is to be days before her death, as I asked her in made of black walnut and will be lined throughout with blue silk velvet. c. "He is a precious Rock, a sure foundation." Sister Luce was the mother of The following singular epitaph was nine children, seven of whom are still recently copied from the headstone over living. "Nevertheless the foundation of standeth sure, having this seal The Lord knoweth them that are His.'

Died, in Union, Nov. 22, 1875, TIN NIE ELLAR YOUNG, aged 4 years, 7 months, and 17 days, only daughter of Thomas A. and Aldana S. Young, both of whom are members of the Methodist

about the Saviour and His love, and whom was no guile. He departed this life had found His peace. She was the idol of the household, and the favorite of all who knew her: but an angel came down, and bore her safely to the M. G. PRESCOTT Union, Me., Feb. 22, 1876.

> ORCUT FOGERTY, of Cushing, Me., entered into rest Feb. 21, 1876, aged 75

erable interest manifested of late; quite ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church for some forty-three years. He was number have sought Christ. Our faithful as class-leader, and endeavored morning congregation is as large as any to honor his profession by a well-ordered life. During the week of prayer tion is four times as large. Last night he labored earnestly to lead sinners to Chrisf. A companion and four children survive him. May they meet him in

Mrs. BETSEY MORSE, widow of the

Mother Morse was converted in 1831. King, and she soon after connected herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stoughton of which in Stoughton of which in Stoughton of which in Stoughton of Church in Stoughton, of which Church she continued a faithful member until of religion. The good work commenced transferred to the Church above. In under the efficient labor of the Y. M. C. all the relationships of life she exem-A. Executive Committee in the Congre- plified the virtues of Christianity, and furnished good evidence of her love for pastor. About one hundred souls have sought Christ. The work has not been lighted in the society of the saints, and lithas no superior.

Christ, and her deep interest in the prosperity of His kingdom. She delighted in the society of the saints, and lighted in the society of the saints. confined to that Church; but in consequence of the union existing between bassadors of her Lord. For four years previous to her decease she was a great sufferer, but grace triumphed. rests in Jesus, free from the pains of

Canaan, N. H., Jan. 10, 1876, aged 26

bright. For four years she witnessed a ing in her faith or faltering in the path of duty. She allowed God to choose her way, and she had a daily experi-ence that the path He chooses is pleas-GEO. N. BRYANT.

After a faithful, Christian life of more the age of 59 years.

He was born in Honley, Yorkshire,
England, Sept. 9, 1816. The oldest of
eleven children, he was the first to find
earth away, Jan. 25, aged 61 years and

Sister K. was an amiable companion necessity of becoming a Christian, he determined, though his heart seemed as bor, a benevolent and exemplary Corishard as a stone, to seek Christ until he tian. She trained the twelve children found Him. He soon obtained a very now living, committed to her care, in clear evidence of his acceptance with the Christian faith. As they gathered barked for America, with the intention lowing her advice, so often given in of making this country his permanent free, personal conversation, and by lethome. Soon after, he entered the Providence Conference, of which for over and his father.

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A straw for the opinions of that man was best known, and most thoroughly appreciated. In 1867 he removed West, her help, but rejoice in hope of meeting

to the Rock River Conference, where her, with the whole family, on "the he performed efficient service." S. H. BEALE. Orrington, Me., Feb., 1876.

Little HARRY, youngest son of N. and P. Kimball, of Grafton, N. H., on the 25th of January, 1876, was taken home to heaven. He was a bud of promise; a sweet, perfect, and beautiwas hard to give him up; it was sad to know and feel that he must die, and so early in life be removed from those who loved, and had cared for him; but how comforting the thought that he is safely folded in the home of the good Shepherd, who while on earth took lit-tle infants in his arms and blessed them, and said, "Of such is the kingdom of Have Manufactured and in use over heaven." Harry has simply gone home.

.Died, at Hodgdon, Me., Jan. 27, Mrs. DOROTHY AMES, aged 78 years. . She was born in Monmouth in 1798, converted when 16 years of age, and a member of the Methodist Church almost sixty-two years. Consistent, devoted, and faithful down to the last, beloved by all her neighbors, she passed away in great peace. Her reward is on high. Houlton, Me.

Died, in Waterford, Conn., Jan. 30, 1876, WARREN GIFFORD, aged 70 years. Brother G. joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in Niantic, Conn., in the year 1846, and during the entire thirty years of his religious life his family, neighbors, the Church, and those with whom he has sailed on the mighty deep, have ever had confidence in his Chris tian integrity. His last voyage amid the perils of life is over. His last reached Jackson village, in Sumner, also, and a club has been organized surely could not be in vain. The funeral occasion impressed all present with the importance of the Christian's life, and how blessed it is to die in the Lord. A. A. PRESBREY.

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BOSTON, June 14, 1874.

Jas. I. Fellows. Esq:—

DEAR SIR: Lastfall being in Rockland, I spent an eventing with afriendiof mine, named, B. Wecks, agent of the Eastern Express Company, and a member of the Common Council of the city of Rockland. He was smfering from asthma, with symptoms of consumption, I told him to try your hypophosphites. He did so, and yesterday I found my friend quite care of asthma, and otherwise as my friend quite cured of asthma, and otherwise as

Yours truly,
G. WINCHESTER,
Travelling Agent Eastern & N. A. R. R

Money Letters from Feb. 28 to March 6. W M Ayres. H W Bolton, G U Barstow, I M Bidwell, J R Boyle, W L Brown. C A Cressy, N Culver, S S Coraforth, A J Clifford, S V B Cross. C M Dinsmore. I S Davis, U Dodge. C T Estabrook, L L Eastman. G A Frye, E M Fowler. M F Gibson. I N Hudson. M Howard. E S Hinkley.

R W Jones, W S Jagger, O H Jewell, J H James.
G H Keach, S L Kenyon. J C Langford, C E Libby.
W W Marsh. W F Marshall, C W Morse. G W
Norris, J Noon. A G Patten, R S Parsons.
Richards. C H Simpon. F D Narger L W. St. Richards. C H Simpson, F D sargent. J W Smith, J F Sheffield, B W Smith, D J Smith, E Skinner. O R Wilson, R Warden, H C Wardwell, R Wads-worth, C Worth, P Wright. E R Zimmerman.

Plan of Episcopal Visitation for

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CONFERENCES.	TIME	e.	PLACE.	BISHOPS.
Kentucky,	March	8,	Newport.	Wiley.
Wilmington,	66	15,	Wilmington,	Scott,
Washington,	66	15,	Baltimore,	Bowman
West Virginia,	4.6	15,	Wheeling,	Harris.
Pittsburgh,	45	15,	Canton, O.,	Merrill.
Kansas,	66	15,	Lawrence,	Peck.
North Indiana,	60	22,	Richmond,	Harris,
Central Pa-,	46	22,	Harrisburgh,	Wiley.
Newark,	46	29,	Newark,	Janes.
New Jersey.	Ø 10	29,	Mount Holly,	Wiley.
Philadelphia,	- 66	29.	Palladelphia,	Haven.
St. Louis,	44	29,	Sedalla,	Peck.
New England,	April	5,	Lowell,	Simpson
New York East,	66	5,	Brooklyn,	Harris.
New York,	66	5,	New York,	Foster.
Northern N. Y.,	44	5,	Pottsdam,	Merrill.
Wyoming,	. 66	5,	Binghamton,	Bowman.
East German,	66	6.	New York,	Scott.
Troy,	66	12,	Albany,	Janes.
Providence,	**	12.	Provincetown	, Ames.
Missouri,	65	12,	Louisiana,	Peck.
New Hampshire		12,	Lebanon,	Simpson
Vermont,	56	19,	St. Johnsbury	, Ames.
Maine,	66		Lewiston,	Merrill.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Brookfield Union, at North Brookfield, March 13, 14

White Mountain Min. Asso., at Lisbon, M'ch 20, 21

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. March - Harmony, 25, 26.
April - Stetson, 1, 2; Upper Stillwater, 8, 9; Oldtown, 9, eve.; Orono, 15. 16; No. Dixmont, 22, 23;
Exeter, 23, P. M. and 30, P. M.; Dexter, 29, P. M.,

and 30, A. M. and 30, A. M.

May — Hampden, 6, P. M. and 7, P. M.; Winterport, 6, eve., 7, A. M.; Springdeld, 13, 14; Mattawamkeag, 20, P. M. and 21, A. M.; Lincoln, 21, P. M.;

TO THE PASTORS. - Dear brethren, please see

. SPECIAL NOTICE. - Pastors of Churches in by postal card. Those who have books on sale, to brief, and I must economize the time, JAMES P. MAGEE,

38 Bromfield St., Boston.

I desire to be notified as to
 New will be at Conference as lay delegates, desiring entertainment, and how long they will re

ualism," J. Hooper, W. H. H. Collins, J. A. Steele;
"Apparent Disorepancies of Scripture," T. Carter,
"T. Winsor;" Present Phase of Temperance Work,"
G. W. Ruland, J. Hayes; "How can the Attendance of the Children upon the Regular Services of the Sabbath be Best Secured? 9 G. N. Kelloge, J. been organized at Suncook. Noyes; "What is the State of the Soul between Death and the Resurrection?" J. Currier, J. A. Brown, J. W. Presby; "Is Christ's Second Advent for the past two years has been in process of

mit on the subjects assigned to them.

WILLIAM EAKINS, JAMES NOYES, G. N. KELLOGG,

CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - There will be meeting of the Church Aid Society, at 36 Bromfield St., Boston, in the Committee Room, at 2 o'clock P. M., March 20, 1876. All interested shops of not

ing brethren should THEN, if they have

N. B. Brethren, see to the Reports.
D. K. MERRILL, Sec'y. Beston, March 6, 1876.

THE MINISTERIAL TEMPERANCE CONFER-ENCE will begin its sessions in Bowdoin Equare Baptist Church, on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 A. M. Responses to invitations have come from all the New England States. Besides the papers to be read by the eminent clergymen aiready announced, the discussions will be opened by other prominent ministers. The Committee on Entertainment will be in the vestry of the Bowdoin Square Church on aday evening, from 6 to 8 P. M., and Wednesday

Marriages.

In West Dennis, Dec. 12, by Rev, Almon E. Hall, John A. Blotsom, of Barnstsble, to Mrs. Lucy Kelley, of W. D. ; Jan. 4, Capt. Albert Kelley, of South Dennis, to Mrs. Orra Kelley, of W. D.; Feb. 15, Capt. Albert H. Smith to Miss Arvella H. Crowell, both of W. D.; Feb. 27, Amos Chase to Mrs. Adeline Treffery, both of W. D.
In Bristol, N. H., by Rev. J. M. Durrell, Charles H. Proctor to Abby F. Rice, both of B.
In Hancock, N. H., Feb. 19, by Rev. J. Wesley Coolider, George C. Duncan, of Leominster, Mass., to Miss Mary E. Coolidge, daughter of the officiating clerkyman.

Gilbert Curliss, of Ohlo, to Mrs. Achsah J. Hol-way, of M.
In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 24, by Rev. F. A. Crafta,
Chris. E. Nichols, of New London. Conn., to Ruth
A. Ingham. of Hopkinton. R. I.; Nov. 25, Adoulram. C. Teff. to Kittle R. Nash. both of W.; Dec. 7,
Nathan P. Edwards to Mary C. Netherwood, both
of W.; Dec. 24, Geo. T. Pimer, Ir., to Josephine
Rurdick, both of W.; Dec. 31, Charles H. Gray, of
No. Stonlagton, to Affana E. Slocum, of Stonlagton,
Conn., in the Methodfat Church, Jan. 3, Wm. H.
Munroc, of Bristol. R. I., to Aftee M. Wheeler, of
North Stonlagton, Conn.; Jan. 8, Austin Williams
to Harriet B. Rathbun, both of Montville. Conn.;
Jan. II, Churles N. Brown, of North Stonlagton,
Conn. to Lydia A. Doherty, of Wev. J. H. Knott,
at the residence of the bride's father, Phineas
Wordell. of Newark, N. J., to Miss Lilian A. Wilbur, of H. Me. Jan. 2, by Rev. J. P. Cole. Samuel In Gray, Me., Jan. 12, by Rev. J. P. Cole, Samuel Pritham, of Portland, to Miss Alice J. Stiles, of

TESTED BY TIME. - For throat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, "Brown's

Kimberly, of this city, who are now making a bell of thirteen thousand making pounds for the tower of old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, are about to send one of five thousand pounds to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, New York city; also, a peal of bel's to Yale College, New Haven. Last Isaiah xli, 7. week they shipped a bell to a Church in Turkey.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO KANSAS AND were not so great. The Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railroad Company

During the past w has a large tract of land for sale, and want people to take a look at it. The Company has made arrangements by which any one can make a visit to Kansas and Colorado for a small sum. Send a postal card to A. S. Johnson, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kan., asking for pamphlet. You will learn, thus, all about the matter, and much

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Pail River Die't Conf., at Taunton, Grace
Mch 13-15

Church.

March 18-16

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Mrch 1 thers and mothers; for it gives them M'ch 14. 15 It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a al Temperance Conference, at
Bowdoin Square Baptist Ch., M'ch 15, 16
Bowdoin Square Ba

is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it: it has cured me."

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seeking pardon. Thirty-six have been added Bangor, First Church, 27, P. M. and 28, A. M.; Union to the class on Little Deer Isle; and still the work advances.

The Maine State Press says that Rev. P.

same week; Maine and Vermont on the next ed in building the light-house last summer, some who, at first, seemed so unconcerned. world. C. A. P.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Conference?

3. Who purpose to come with teams, and will be and 24. It was a very pleasant and profits-becommodated with entertainment out of the vil-ble gathering. De Stevenson of Lawrence. addated with entertainment out of the vil- ble gathering. Dr. Stevenson, of Lawrence, man was there whose face told its own story of 4. What preachers wish to bring their wives with was chairman of the meeting. Essays were struggle and defeat - many a man whose them? We have given no invitation to the preachers' wilves, but can hardly make up our minds to ask them to stay away. Write me, and I will see what I can do.

CHAS. E. HALL.

Holy Spirit—before and since the day of the platform, listening while they sang, NOTICE.—The next lecture before the Young Women of Lasell Seminary will be given by Rev. H. N. Hudson, of Cambridge, on the evening of the duty of the Conference to one could not help being burdened by the nesday, March 8, at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, Church Extension and Home Missions;" SOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Lisbon, preaching on Wednesday and Thursday and 21, 1876, ing. Monday evening, J. T. Davis; alter-we cause of revivals on their charges — one of

B. W. CHASE, Sec'y pro tem.

Gleanings. - Twenty-five persons united with the First Baptist Church of Franklin

Warner, J. Crowley; a Sermon for Criticism, Geo. The church is one of the finest in the State, will seat 765 persons, contains a large and example, he is quick to feel an audience, this question, but there is no precedent in Dr. Bouton gave an interesting historical one sympathetic glance to reveal that he had Mr. Belknap was universally respected under the great Humboldt glacier;

were present. The following item taken to resist evil, power to do good, power to from a local paper, Vermont Watchman "become the sons of God." and State Journal, may show that we are not alone in believing in the excellence of speak to them men who in Philadelphia had our school: "The closing exercises occured Christ, and to whom He had given our red this week. Examinations occurred on Monday and Tuesday forenoon, and showed that thorough work had been done by both teachers and students. The school has an able faculty, as most of the teachers have had long experience in their respective departments. The Principal, Professor another four men who told, each in his own English literature, and as the classes well age of intemperance and vice. They were know, understands his business. Prof.

Dorchester, the teacher of Latin and Greek, culture, but they were uniform in one statehis own energy and indomitable persever- solves, promises, pledges and vows, were of Preceptress, Mathematics; Mr. Rocheleau, drink had but one master, the Lord Jesus Natural Science and Book-keeping; Mrs. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Coolidge, George C. Duncan, of Leominster, Mass., to Miss Mary E. Coolidge, daughter of the officiating clerkyman.

In Suncook, N. H., by Rev. H. Dorr, David A. Hammond, of Allenstown, to Ann Bryant, of A.; Feb. 23, Charley Villa to Lizzie Smith, both of Pembroke.

Stiles. Penmanship, Saveral prominent in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and French; Miss Farderland History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and French; Miss Farderland History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and History; W. A. Christ in the soul. When He became king, Dorchester, Latin and French; Miss Farbroke.

In Middletown, Count, Some woman, wife, mother or sister, had show made by the students. The studio was very beautifully decorated with a first prayers had never ceased to go up. and was very beautifully decorated with a first prayers had never ceased to go up. and never ceased to g ings and drawings, the productions of the woman's tears kept pleading in their hardstudents. The exhibition of the middle ened hearts. class, which occurred Tuesday evening, was of a high order, showing that the young ladies and gentlemen were well acquainted hand in the gas works in Philadelphia, and with their themes, and were preparing unused to public speaking, but he added, themselves for future usefulness. Music was "the religion of Jesus in the heart helps a under the direction of Mr. Briggs." The man to do anything in the way of duty." department in French changes teachers this He described his past condition as very term. Mrs. Dorchester retires, and Miss pitiful. He earned three dollars and Vance, one of our own graduates, takes her quarter a day, but he had been in the place. Miss Vance has been pursuing her habit of making his wife believe he only studies in French with a competent teacher, earned one dollar, or one and a quarter ever since her graduation; and it is be- The remaining two dollars, kept back from lieved she will prove altogether equal to the his family, went to the rum-seller. One important position she is called to fill. The night, when starting off to hear the min-Spring term opens March 8.

Prof. Dorchester delivered his lecture on the y go to the Moody meeting, for "Sankey Catholicism and Democracy" in Montpe- was a red-hot singer." They came, half in jier Feb. 25th, to an interesting and interested audience, who gave unmistakable evidence of their hearty endorsement of the strong positions taken by the lecturer.

Prof. Waite preached in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Montpelier, Feb. 27, it being the last Sunday of the term. but I was sufficiently impressed to desire, The sermon was a good one from the text,

Brother Morgan's heart is made glad in fresh tokens of God's power at Enosburg. Nine seekers were forward for prayers a COLORADO. - The wonders of the West few evenings ago, among whom were a are many, and there are thousands who father, mother, and two daughters - a would go to see them if the expense whole family. It was a meeting of great

presented themselves for prayer at Water-At Bakersfield 75 have been received on

saved. Brother Johnson is closing his third just asking those who wanted to be helped year at this place.

expense of from \$1 200 to \$1,500. The money is mostly pledged, the committee appointed, and work will soon commence.

Meeting. The general interests of the charge are in a hopeful condition.

There was a good Quarterly Meeting at received five into the Church. Craftsbury is prospering finely.

Craftsbury Brother Little baptized four last Sunday. He has received 12 on probation during the quarter.

There were several hundreds of them, and quarter only about twenty-five Christians, but only about twenty-f during the quarter.

gomery. At the latter place some 50 rose drunkenness and sin, and are living noble

ome, and received others into the Church.

THE HIPPODROME MEETINGS.

The noonday prayer-meeting of Friday Brown, of Dresden, while crossing a bridge had for its subject "Intemperance." The that full reports from the Trustees are prepared, and presented to the Quarterly Conferences; that ALL the collections are taken; and that those for belowing the gray-balled as serious accident. The sleigh was thrown haired gentlemen and elderly ladies, of the first prayer I tried to utler before those professions are taken; and that those for the highest described by the first prayer I tried to utler before those professions. relegates are sent to Dr. Stone before the 15th of A. Prince.

Brother Brown with it. His arm was many young and bright faces, faces that broken, his face bruised, and it is feared in- could hardly have been shadowed by any SPECIAL NOTICE.—Pastors of Churches 'in the six New England Conferences who would like to have a statement of account, previous to the seasion of their Conference, will please notify me by postal card. Those who have books on sale, to house at Avery's rock was quite seriously quests for prayer were read, and one after form that of the curse that with the reality of the curse they contact with the reality of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. Thank God, it has not only guests for prayer were read, and one after form that of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. Thank God, it has not only quests for prayer were read, and one after form that of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. Thank God, it has not only quests for prayer were read, and one after form that of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. Thank God, it has not only quests for prayer were read, and one after form that of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. The Machias Republican says: The light-had come to hear about. Yet, when the results of the curse they aloud in my life except once or twice before my poor wife. damaged on the night of February 15th, another these young heads bowed, it was be returned at Conference, will please send them to Boston by express previous to the first of April.

Providence and New Hampshire come on the for the accommodation of workmen employweek. For this reason my stay at each must be and used by Captain Chase, the keeper, as a The request that went up from one mothstore-house, was washed away, together er's heart for her precious boy was echoed with the supply of coal and provisions. The from almost countless mother-hearts; the keeper's boat was destroyed, thus cutting appeal of sisters for their brothers went like NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE NOTICE. off all communication with the outside an unseen touch of the same hand from sister to sister till the ready tears sprang to their eyes in answer. And, not only those who were interested generally, and those 2. Who of the preachers do not expect to be at The Dover District Ministerial Association who had come in hither because they were

sense of what an amount of suffering lay C. C. BRAGDON. and "The inevitable, Elective Presiding El- just before us, bidden from each other, but THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL AS- dership," were all ably treated. There was open to the eye of God. Mr. Sankey sang

Crushed by the tempter, Feelings lie buried that grace can restore, Touched by a loving hand,

Wakened by kindness, Chords that were broken will vibrate once more. A Young Men's Christian Association has them by the very kindness of which he

catory exercises were very interesting, and things - knows the time to pray, the time can regulate the proceedings in this present were listened to by a crowded house. Rev. to sing and the time to speak. It only took case. address, the pastor, Rev.Mr. Ayer, preached, here no congregation of curious women who by Washington people, and, in fact, was reand that he was affected unto tears to

He told them he had brought, to-day, to White, has charge of the department of way, the story of his release from the bondinfuses into the students a good degree of ment, namely, that outward restraints, reance. The other teachers are Miss Stanton, no avail; that the appetite for strong The first man who came forward told the

audience that he was a laboring man, a night strels, some rude companion suggested that toxicated as they were. Mr. Sankey sang "Almost Persuaded," and to go on in his own words, "I felt the hymn, though I was not sober enough to remember the sermon.

"I do not know to this day what was said. when the invitation was given, to go into the inquiry room. But I was ashamed to go before my companion, and I have since known that he wanted to go in, but was ashamed to go before me. I said to him when the offer was repeated, 'Are you going? 'and the said 'no,' are you,' and I said 'no." So we went out together, and he told me he was going home to his babies, During the past week 12 new ones have At this saloon something stopped me, and I and I thought I would go and get a drink did not drink, Lonly said, 'give me a eigar,' and with this I strolled back in the direction of the meeting I passed a church in ber a whole family have recently been being held, and I peeped in. They were eral have been converted during the year. with the rest, but my friend who had told he had found the place too hot for him. Ah, same day. Brother Scribner received seven into the so he had! it was too hot for him, and too

The Christ, and I gave my heart to Him. they saw what a new and happy man relig-The Executive Committee of the Y. M. C.

Association, have done good service at suaded, and now we have over a hundred Middlesex, Sheldon, Cambridge, and Mont-men who have turned from their ways of for prayers, most of whom were converted. Christian lives. A great many dollars Brother Sanderson recently baptized that, monthly, went into the hands of the rum-sellers and the saloon-keepers are saved from them now. A midnight-prayerneeting is held for the night workmen and a in which to labor, but I never sweat over aloud in my life except once or twice before Church. family is now a happy Christian household.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3, 1876. Not since the assassination of Lincoln has this community and city been so deeply aginouncement fell upon the President, Cabinet, Congress and the people generally like a thunder-bolt: and to-day the street corners. hotels, and the halls in the Capitol are occu-The House, before its adjournment vester-

lutions of impeachment which had been adopted that day, so that immediate action can be taken in the case. The House alone has the power to impeach a person, while bar of the Senate, presided over by the Chief tion of Scriptural Holiness, or Spiritual Justice of the United States, and there have Life," was to be held at Freemasons' a trial by law. When the case is all heard, then each Senator is called upon for his de- Hall, London, from Monday, Feb. 21, cision, and a two-thirds vote of the whole to Saturday, the 26th, inclusive. A body is necessary to real impeachment. Gen. private circular issued by the executive Belknap presented his resignation to the committee says: "As our teaching is President yesterday morning, which was accepted at once, and the Secretary of the And his eyes wandered over the throng and Navy is to fill the position thus vacated until wrongly supposed by many to teach seemed to take them all in so tenderly and lovingly, that I could not wonder he drew being the condition of affairs, there is a similar unscriptural doctrines, it seems question raised as to whether he can be to us that as early as practicable we impeached or not. He is no longer in the should lay clearly before our Christian Mr. Moody is a perfect general in his employ of the government, so that he cannot brethren the essentials of our teaching, Death and the Resurrection? 3. Currier, 3. A. Brown, J. W. Presby; "is Christ's Second Advent Proving in Christ's Second Advent Remote or Near at Hand?" L. L. Eastman, G. P. Wester C. Currier, J. A. Cu stances, and adapting means to ends. For under this Government. Time will decide cordance with Holy Scripture." A full attendance is earnestly desired. The brethren to prepare as thoroughly as the time will adpowerful organ, and cost \$50,000. The dediren to prepare as thoroughly as the time will ad-

long prayers, or purposeless and wandering made with Secretary Belknap's late wife, fumed protest against the inhospitable remarks, but he prayed briefly, with a voice sister of the present wife. Long before Mr. Despite the unfavorable weather, a goodly number of brethren attended the closing exercises of the winter term of our excellent tears, and he reminded the waiting multi-Seminary. Besides some of the official vistors, Brothers C. Tabor, C. P. Taplin, Noah Granger, J. O. Sherburn, W. H. Work on in New York could receive Him, Wight, C. A. Smith, J. McAnn, and others and might, therefore, have power - power strengthened. In this way the sale was

It would appear, further, that the wrong doing originated, not in any greed for for its own intrinsic value, but through feminine weakness of desiring to make a more distinguished figure socially than the salary of the husband would justify. It is the old story repeated; another hapter in the history of Vanity Fair. One of the most reprehensible features of the act, so far as Secretary Belknap is concerned, is the base ingratitude it shows on his part towards the President, who from egrity and capacity, raised him from a position of comparative obscurity to a place in his Cabinet. Mrs. Belknap said she was the only one to be censured, but when the Secretary admitted that he was cognizant of the condition of affairs, he placed himself in the hands of the law. He says there are portions of the testimony given by Marsh that he knows nothing of; other portions which he can explain satisfactorily, and still more which he will not attempt to conthat the "indiscretions" which brought Mr. Pearsall Smith's labors there to a

The Baltimore Conference began its ses sion here on Wednesday morning in the Metropolitan church. The attendance of lelegates was good, and there were quite a umber of spectators. At nine o'clock, Bishop Bowman, the presiding officer, opened the session by reading the 103d Psalm. The 770th hymn was sung, and after reading from Matthew on the Lord's Supper, the sacrament was administered.

The meetings are to be open each day at 9 A. M., and close at 12.30 P. M., so that the visiting clergymen may have an opportunity of seeing the sights. Standing committees were then appointed, and the Bishop declared the Conference regularly organ ized and ready to transact business. The interests of the New York Methodist Book Concern were then presented by Dr. Nelson and his assistants. Dr. Nelson urged at some length, that Methodist people should patronize their own publishing house, for he said many books were introduced into Sabbath-schools which were in no way adapted to the minds of children. Dr. Clemm suggested that the Book Concern publish books at cheaper rates, and was upported by Dr. Lanahan. The subject was referred to a special committee.

The annual address of the Book Concern was then read, after which Bishop Bowman ntroduced Bishop Ames. After the reading of the fourth annual report of the Baltimore Book Depository, Dr. Newman, in be- es of England on the first Sabbath in half of the ladies of his Church, invited the members of the Conference to attend a reception in the evening. The Conference then adjourned, and in the evening were very pleasantly entertained by the ladies of the Metropolitan Church.

After the usual opening of the session vesterday morning, the report of the trustees of the Educational Fund was read, probation during the year; among the num- which overflowing prayer-meetings were which shows that more than \$10,000 have been received, of which more than \$9,000 have been invested already. A programme to rise for prayer. I meant to go in, and has been arranged like this: The Church Peacham is really renewing its age. Sev- had started, when, whom should I see rising Extension Society meets to-night for their annual exercise; the missionary anniversary and the congregations are good. The old me he was going home to see his babies. on Sunday night; the Centennial sermon church is to be thoroughly repaired at an When I saw him, I wouldn't go in. When is to be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. J. McCauhe saw me he wouldn't rise, but deliberately ley on Monday morning, and the memorial pulled off his overcoat and sat down as if services will be held on the afternoon of the A report was read, of the Woman's For-

Church at Cambridge at the last Quarterly hot for me. I went home, but I drank no eign Missionary Society, which shows that and the Church is in a blaze of glory. more that night. When the next evening nearly six thousand dollars have been colcame, I went again to the meeting, and this lected during the past year, and about onetime I took care to go alone. This time half of that amount has been raised outside Albany last Sunday. Brother Thurston when invited to go into the inquiry-room I of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. received five into the Church. calling attention to the series of tracts now "Then began my trial, for I was afraid of being published, and urged the pastors pres-The remainder of the day was occupied with

the miscellaneous matters, and in the evening the anniversary of the Preachers' Aid Society was held in the same church.

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESS.

Rev. Christian Blinn, pastor of the new German Methodist Church on 55th mid-day prayer-meeting for the day work- street, east of Second avenue, New men. The gas-works are a very hot place York, intends to erect a house of worship on a site he has secured. The whole expense will be about \$50,000, which the generous pastor proposes to drunkard. To get out the first word was meet himself, presenting the property the hardest for me, for I had never prayed as a free gift to the Methodist Episcopal

Mr. Ruskin proposes to found a mcdel village, which shall illustrate his principles of good taste and beauty. He has obtained a site near Sheffield. and also subscriptions in support of his scheme to the amount of \$40,000. He intends to build a number of cottages. tated as it was yesterday upon hearing of the to found a museum, and to carry out downfall of Secretary Belknap. The an- his long cherished plans as far as his means will allow.

A "Women's Crusade" against intemperance is in operation in Calcutta. Ladies visit the grog-shops and drinking saloons, and sing and pray there after the manner of their American sisters. In connection with the work there is a "House of Rest," after the day, appointed a committee to wait upon the Senate and announce to that body the reso- style of a "British Workman" publichouse. A correspondent of the Lucknow Witness gives many interesting in stances of the success of the work.

A "Union Conference for the Promo-We recall that is recorded in Dr.

edly one day upon a speck of a flower NOTICE.— The regular meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Boston and vicinity
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ice, and laughing in its bright fearlessness at the dreadful power, at the very footstool of whose throne it dared to live and bloom. No wonder that poor Kane kissed it, and said it was sweeter to him than all the flowers of the bloomburdened tropics. So if God can find position, like a waif of Heaven's holiness, living and blooming amidst the cold sterility of your nature, is He not happy, think you, and should you despair when He has hope? - Golden Rule.

The Free Methodist says: "God does same way nor employ the same means keep clear of ruts and formal ways."

Parliament has promptly ratified Mr. Disraeli's purchase of the Suez Canal shares by voting the amount to be paid for them. The opposition was feeble, and did little to impair the completeness of the Premier's triumph. Later advices from England indicate

close, did not amount to immorality of word or act, and, in the judgment of his friends, leave no stain upon him. -Congregationalist. Bishop Peck is laboring with good success in Missouri - preaching and

attending the social meetings of the Church. In 1776 there were only 4,921 Methodists in the United States - in 1875,

3.173,219; an important fact to be considered in the history of the century. The late Sarah Isham, of Hartford, gives ten thousand dollars to various

benevolent and religious associations. A temperance League has been formed at Bombay, on the total abstinence The Presbyterians have ten Churches

in Egypt, with four hundred communi-The Bible is new printed in no fewer than two hundred and ten languages

In 1854 it was printed in only fifty. The Congregationalist reports six hundred and eighty-five members received into the Congregational Church-

The Rev. J. O. Peck, of the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, the paper. Baltimore, on Sunday last received seventy-five new converts. . Dr. Andrew A. Bonar says that as

January.

result of the work of Moody and Sankey in Glasgow, "they can lay their hands on seven thousand converts who can hold out well." Matthew Arnold's work on Isaiah xl-lxvi., with the shorter prophecies allied to it, arranged and edited with

notes, is nearly ready. Rev. J. H. Caldwell (Methodist), reports over 100 conversions at Dover, Del. The whole population is moved,

Twelve Chinese have been admitted nto the Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, during the past year. Mrs. Kingsley, wife of the late Canon, is editing her husband's last work,

Rev. John Wilson, D. D., the distinguished Indian missionary of the Free Price \$1.25. Ry John W. Moore.

just died. The Legislature of Masssachusetts is banishment against Roger Williams, pronounced when it was a colony.

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